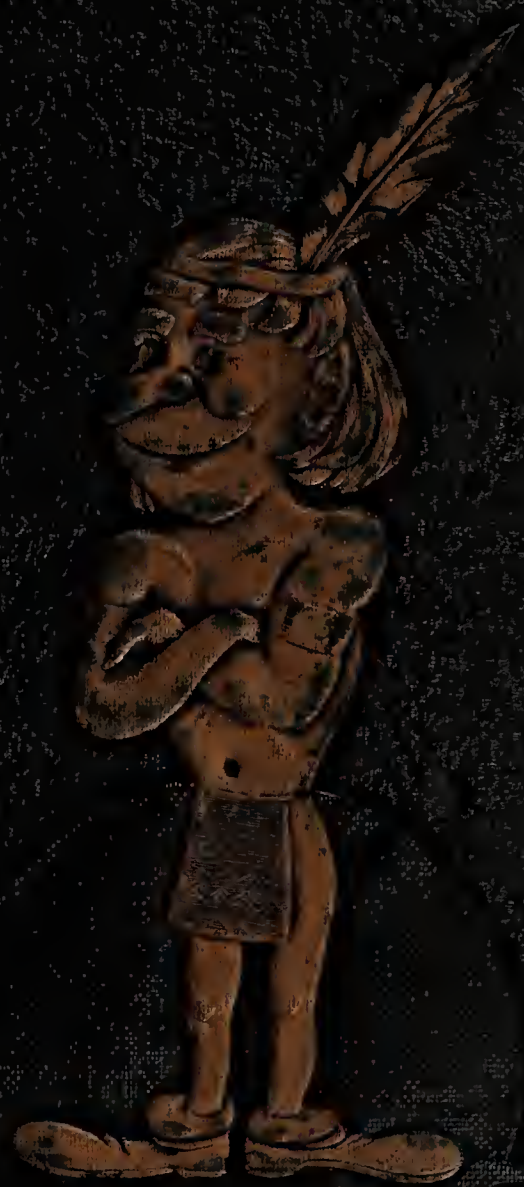
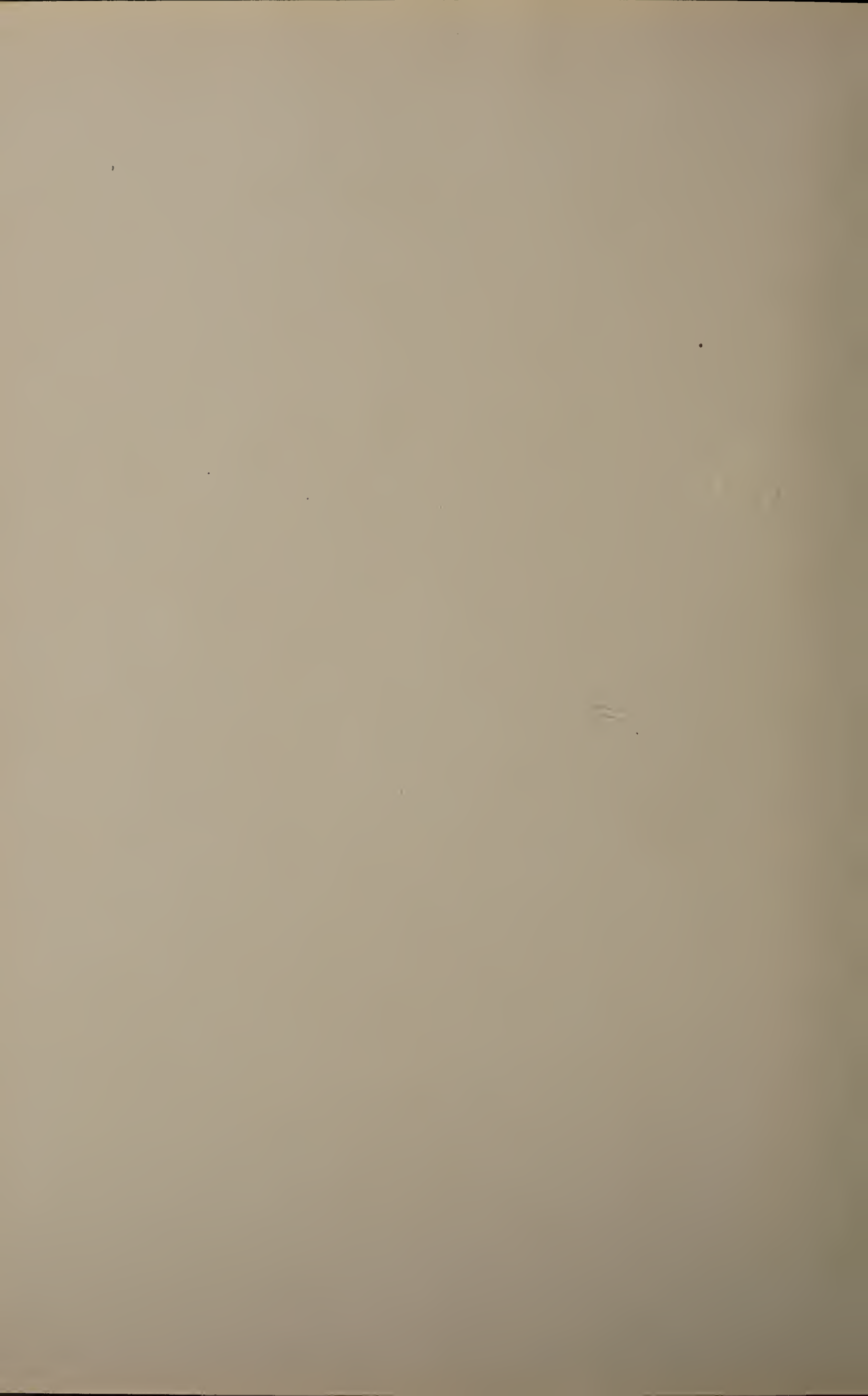


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1953



The *1953* *NARVA*

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PARK COLLEGE
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Foreword

WHAT MAY AN EDITOR SAY that has not been stated time and again? Is it possible or desirable to set up a truly new goal in producing a college annual? We believe that the objective of every editor is basically the same in all colleges. The editor tries to present a panorama of the organizations and activities which have functioned during the school year. His method should and usually does vary. However, regardless of the technique or method of presentation the people and places of the college are of prime importance. We have been no different, our aim is stated above.

We have used an Indian theme this year because we felt that since the name of the yearbook is THE NARVA, and NARVA was the name of an Indian chief who wandered about this region in the early 1800's, it would be quite fitting to honor the name and the characteristics of that culture.

In the true tradition of Park College humor, let us say this: "Honest Injun, folks," we did our best.

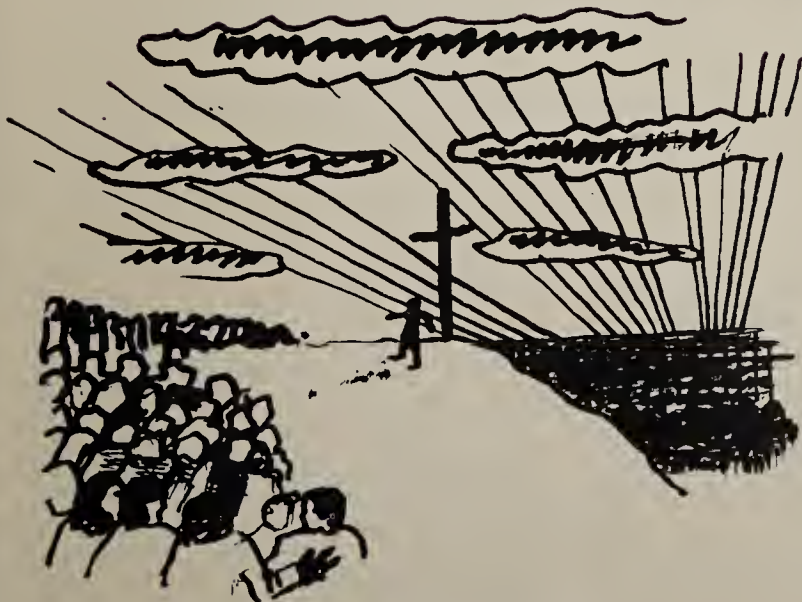


SPORTS

HOW...!!
PARKITES...
HOW.



By Arvey



DEVOTIONAL



CAMPFIRE

ABOUT THE FIRST of August, 1952, a young man who had been accepted as associate editor of the Narva found that the editor was not returning and some shoes had to be filled. So he stepped into the shoes and promptly dropped from sight. When school started in the fall, he managed to crawl to the edge long enough to enlist the aid of a co-editor and a very capable staff to help fill those shoes. It has taken a whole year to grow into those shoes but we have tried hard. A pleasant and cooperative staff and a good sponsor in the person of Mr. David have made this an interesting and very educational year. Special thanks goes to Dorsey Woods for his fine sports pictures that we used.



Phe Wolfe and Bill Browning
Narva Editors

Arvey Andrews
Artist



Jack Burnell
Business Manager



Terry Cassidy
Photographer





Carolyn Lentz, Polly Holman, Kay Brown

The Narva Staff

Wishes

To Dedicate this book to





"Parkie"

Nolan

Joe Brown

"Smoky"

Murray

It is a pity that most of the readers of this book must meet Joe Brown for the first time on this page. Until 1941 he worked as a contractor in this area and helped construct the President's house and other campus buildings, From 1941 to December of 1952 he worked for Park College as a carpenter, and the few who were acquainted with him will remember his soft-spoken manners and easy-going nature. Taciturn and unassuming though he was, Joe did have an active interest in the students. It is in memory of Joe Brown and in honor of the rest of the maintenance crew that we dedicate this book.



"Pete" Jackson

Mr. Hulet



"Frankie" Hoskins





Mr. Schweer



Mr. Law



"Sam" Anderson



Vergil Holiday



Robert Jackson



Alan Frazier



Bob Words



Eddie Frazier

Academic Division





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PARK COLLEGE

PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

To the Students of Park College

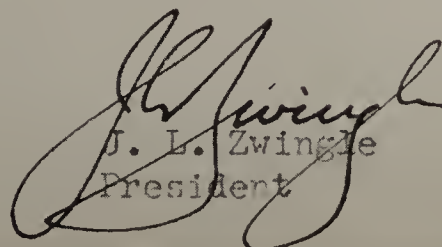
In this book your fellow students have recorded the things you want to remember about college. A strange thing, memory. Sometimes it tricks us. Sometimes it enslaves us. Sometimes it inspires us. But without memory, our human quality would vanish.

Much of what has happened in college you will forget; but the habits formed here will remain. If here good habits were established, then your education has been essentially a success. Our life is a pattern of habits - habits of thought, habits of friendship, habits of work, habits of loyalty.

For our part, we have earnestly tried to surround you with inducements to a way of life which should form your best asset for the years ahead. As you turn these pages in years to come, think not alone of the events recorded here but of the rich exchange of personal influence which is the true capital of a college.

To the seniors our cordial good wishes. Part of us goes with you, and part of you remains here. We hope the exchange will prove both lasting and good.

Cordially yours,


J. L. Zwingle
President

DEAN E. McCLUNG FLEMING

As Dean of the College, Dr. Fleming is responsible for the academic life of the campus. He is constantly seeking new ways whereby the students' curriculum may be improved and be more beneficial to them in fulfilling their needs. He is never too busy to give a "slice" of his time to any who desire it, as cooperation and understanding help between students, faculty and administration are some of his goals. He and his family are an important and vital part of the Park Community. Mickey and Danny have both appeared in College stage productions, and B. C. probably will follow suit!



Nearly everyone enrolled has received his introductory literature about Park College from Mr. David. As Director of Public Relations and Assistant to the President, he makes contacts with prospective students and carries on a vigorous and successful program. He has, in addition, served very helpfully as advisor of the *Narva* for the past two years.

If you've ever tried to find him free, you know what a busy man Mr. Stanton is. When he came to the college in July, 1951, he served first as Purchasing Agent, and since July, 1952, he has also held the position of Business Manager, both large responsibilities. We are glad to claim him as a member of our staff, and hope you'll get acquainted with him, Mrs. Stanton, Billy and Linda.



Jenkin R. David



William B. Stanton



We are all very proud of our Dean of Women, *Miss Chalcea White*, who, for 2½ years has been carrying out her role as counselor and friend here at Park. Among her other duties are Health Center Coordinator, Supervisor of housing, advisor to the WJC and Women's Legislative Council, sponsor of the OAC's and Vocational Guidance Program. Her office in the Student Personnel Office is always open to students, and her interest in every phase of her work makes her a true friend of all.

Always ready with a winning smile and a helping hand is *Dr. Richard Comfort*, Dean of Religious Life. Besides the many duties involved in the planning of Chapel programs, he served as advisor to the Board of Elders of the Student Church, Student Christian Association, and Church Vocations Commission. He also acts as chief consultant for all students desiring to discuss religious problems. His patience, faith, and fortitude are what keep our religious program the vital and dynamic program that it is.



One of the busiest men on campus is our Dean of Men, *William B. Dunseth*, who also serves as president of the Alumni Association (he graduated in 1942 from Park), and Lieutenant Commander in the Olathe Naval unit. His ability to see both sides of a question and his genuine interest in student affairs make him well suited for his jobs, which keep him busy trying to account for a few thousand alumni and fewer but more troublesome enrolled male students!



Administrative



HOMER WILLIAMS
Registrar

WHEN YOU WANT anything from poison ivy lotion to paying your tuition or from an appointment with the Dean to news of some long gone alumni, these are the people to whom you should turn. Quietly but efficiently they work in the many offices of Mackay to keep our college running smoothly. All too often we take their work for granted, but there is more importance than we realize to their jobs. Many times they have helped us straighten out knotty problems and we are grateful.

DORIS LYNCH
Secretary to the Dean



LUELLE MATTHEWS
Superintendent, Waverly Hospital



HAZEL EVERETT
Waverly Hospital



CONNIE VULLIAMY
Assistant to the Business Manager



LEONA HOELSCHER
Treasurer's Office



ETHEL SIFFERD
Treasurer's Office



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Humanities Division

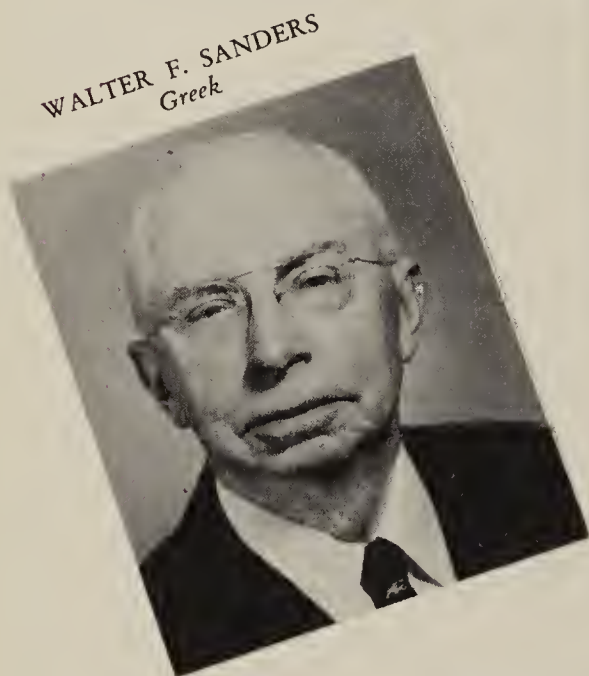
DEEP IN THE INDIAN LORE of this area was a noble chief named Narva. He was sending a love signal to his wife but the smoke didn't say what it should have and he was thoroughly crowned that night. Then and there he set up a course in better communications.

This soon expanded to take in the language of other tribes as well as beating the drums and recording the stories and sayings of the past. Often they journeyed to some spot of ancient importance or to see a pictorial recorder at his work.

When all of this had been started, he smiled a humanitarian smile and added one course to make sure that all the maidens and braves got a little bit of all the learning.



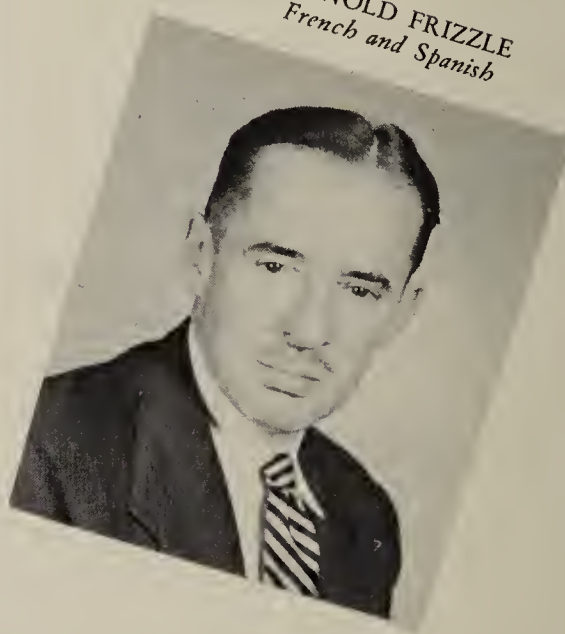
ETHEL LYON
*Chairman of the Division
English*



WALTER F. SANDERS
Greek



ELSA GRUENEBERG
German



ARNOLD FRIZZLE
French and Spanish



RICHARD STOWE
French and Spanish



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
English



BEN W. FUSON
English

DOROTHY STEINMETZ
Speech

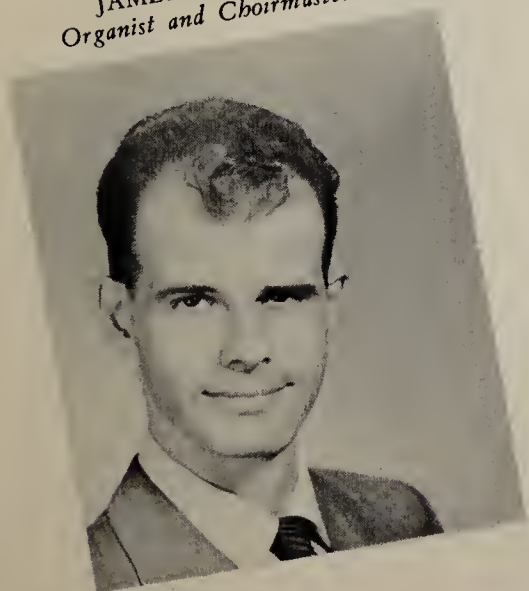


HAROLD DURFEE
Philosophy

WOODBIDGE JOHNSON
Religion



JAMES MERRILL
Organist and Choirmaster



CHARLIS GRIFFITH
Music

BLANCHE GRIFFITH
Voice



Natural Science Division

AFTER A HARD BATTLE with a neighboring tribe, Chief Narva's braves were unable to count the dead enemy. Because of this, the Chief set up a new type of training. He started with Arithmetic, then he showed the braves why an arrow went straight or crooked. He showed them and made them learn about all the animals and trees and how they grew.

Mrs. Narva taught the young maidens to sew and cook, and put pretty figures on the sides of the tepees.

"Perhaps one day," he mused, "my people will be a more Hardy race."



JOHN HAMILTON
*Chairman of the Division
Biology*



DELTA GIER
Chemistry



MARTHA DEWAR
Biology



MARY PAT HARDY
Chemistry



Park's future faculty



First year man



LAURENCE McANENY
Physics



LEON ROBBINS
Mathematics



MARGARET LORIMER
Home Economics

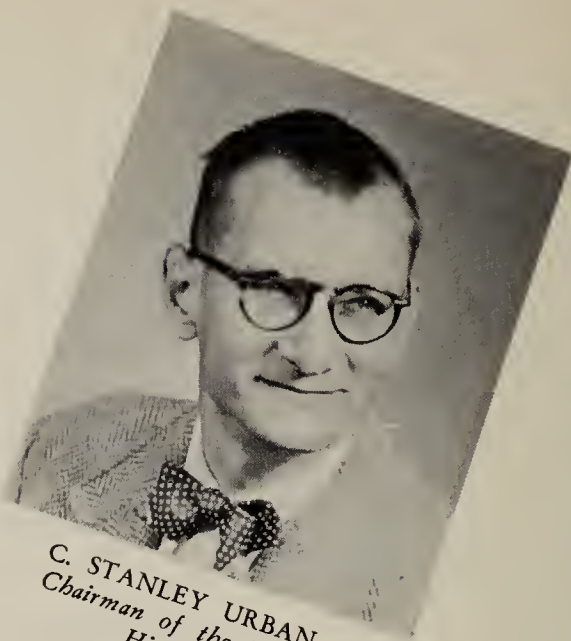


LENORA FRY
Home Economics

Social Science Division

ONE DAY CHIEF NARVA was being pestered by the smaller members of his family for information about their uncles, cousins, and neighbors. In a moment of inspiration he called in an old Urbane brave and founded the Social Science division. This brave taught the young bucks and maidens about their ancestors, about the other tribes and how they lived and were governed, and about how to get along with others. He taught the value of a strong body; the ways in which to teach others he taught them.

Chief Narva looked at the new, wise, socially adjusted Indians and said, "Ugh, good."



C. STANLEY URBAN
Chairman of the Division
History



ADOLPH MANOEL
Psychology



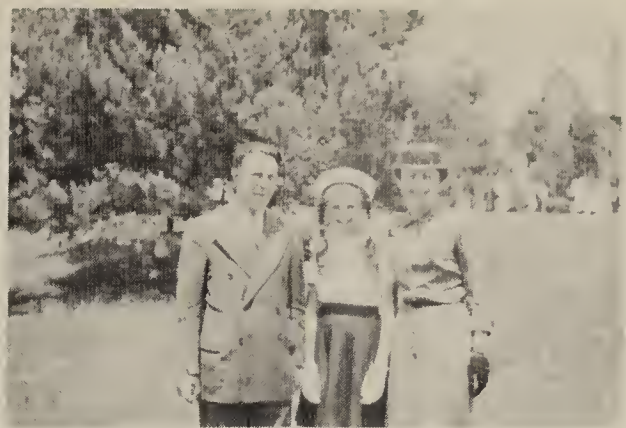
JERZY HAUPTMANN
Political Science



Like father like son?



NORMAN SUN
Economics



Les Manoils



ETHEL LOCK
Education



REID WHITLEY
Sociology



MRS. ROBERT ALLEN
Physical Education



EDWARD PAULE
Physical Education

Honors Senior Division



Representative Parkites

MARY SUE COOKSEY

DEAN LARRICK



THIS HONOR was originally set up as the Parker Memorial Fund, to give recognition to the male and female student who best exemplified the ideals of Park College during the school term. Because of their constant awareness of the problems of others, their cheering personalities, their citizenship and honesty, their participation in College activities, we feel that DEAN LARRICK and MARY SUE COOKSEY are very deserving of the honor hereby accorded them.

King



One doesn't have to look too far behind the zany antics and eternal good humor of *Bob Warinner* to see why he has been chosen Personality King. There is genuine concern for his fellow students and he is always willing to lend a hand. Any worthwhile cause can count on his support, and be sure of a trust well kept. Mischievous but not foolhardy, courageous, persistent, ingenious—all of these and many more combine to make "Snook" the most popular man on campus.

Personality

Mary Sue Cooksey, the 1953 Personality Queen is really tops as far as we are concerned. Her winning smile and sincerity of concern have helped smooth the way for many fellow students. Humility is a byword with "Susie." She is goodnatured, friendly, honest, charming, and dependable. She has earned her title not by funny antics or backslapping, but by being a cheerful, thoughtful, and sincere friend to all who will accept her friendship.



Queen

Alpha Delta



Hal Wylie, Donna Merrill, Joanne Smith, Phoebe Wolfe, Ed Thwaites.

Alpha Delta is a national honorary scholastic fraternity composed of those who have consistently excelled in academic work. The upper ten-percent of each year's graduating class becomes eligible for membership in the local chapter. These new members are honored at the Recognition Day Program in the Spring, and at a banquet given by members of the fraternity presently associated with the college, among whom are members of the administration, faculty, and staff who formerly have been recognized by Alpha Delta or Phi Beta Kappa. This year's members were selected in the following order: Ed Thwaites, Donna Merrill, Phoebe Wolfe, Joanne Smith, Hal Wylie.

Seven students were chosen this year to represent Park in the publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, by a Park committee composed of administration, faculty, and students. Selections were made on the basis of student scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

Election to this group is a great honor for a college Senior and brings with it the benefits of a placement service which is conducted by this organization for its members. *Who's Who*, as an organization of recognition, aims to serve as a goal to inspire the utmost effort in all phases of college life from promising students.

Who's Who



Dean Larrick, Hal Wylie, Barbara Passiglia, Marian Zwemer, Mary Sue Cooksey, Phoebe Wolfe, Bill Browning.

DAVID LAIRD BARCLAY
Philosophy; Parchevard; Homecoming
Committee



Bill

ROBERT BELL
Natural Sciences; Parchevard; MJC; Academic
Problems Committee; FTA.



SENIORS



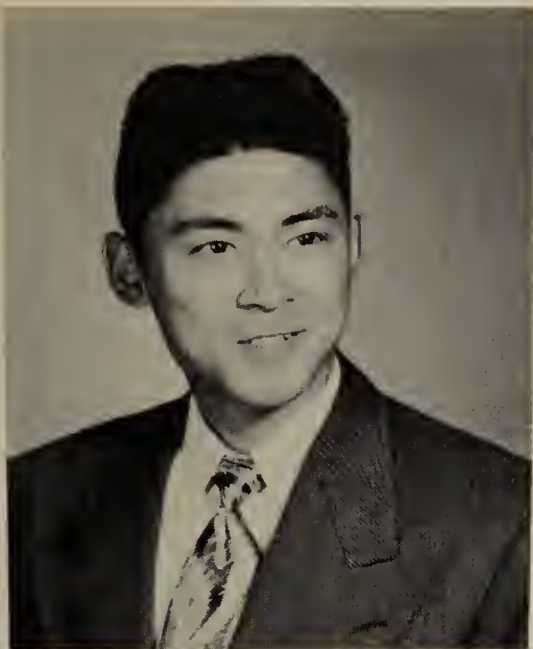
JEAN BENJAMIN
Home Economics; Cleo president; ATP presi-
dent; SCA; Student Church; Academic
Problems Committee



Benjy



WILLIAM BROWNING
English; Orion president; offices; MAC presi-
dent; English club; dramatics; Narva Co-
Editor; SCA; Park Jacket; Student Council
committees; Who's Who.



RONALD CHEN

Natural Sciences; Lowell president; Honor System committee; SCA; FOR; MAC; Club Sports; A Cappella; Lowell Quartet.

LOLITA N. CLARDY
Home Economics; Elaine; SCA; ATP.



PAUL B. CONDON

Psychology; Parchevard; Stylus reporter; Homecoming committee.

Oh, Dern it!



MARY SUE COOKSEY

Biology; Callio president, offices; WJC chairman; WAB; SCA cabinet; Student Council P.R.; Park Jacket; Work Program award; Religious Life Com.; Legislative Council; WSSF; Mu Sigma; dorm council; Who's Who.



MARY F. DERN

Social Sciences (History); Elaine; SCA; IRC; Student Church; Stylus and Narva staffs.





MARS EGHIGIAN
Economics; Parchevard president; Park Jacket;
dramatics.

BARBARA FLINN
Music; Lucerne; SCA; FTA; Mu Sigma;
Legislative council.



ROBERT FRIEDENBERG
Chemistry; Orion; SCA; Science club; club
sports; Academic Problems committee.

Dottie



BERYL FULLER
Social Sciences (Sociology); Aurora offices;
SCA; IRC; WAB; Student Church



DOROTHY GAMBER
Social Sciences (Psychology); Cleo president,
offices; SCA; WAB; IRC; Park Jackets;
Stephens president; Homecoming committee.





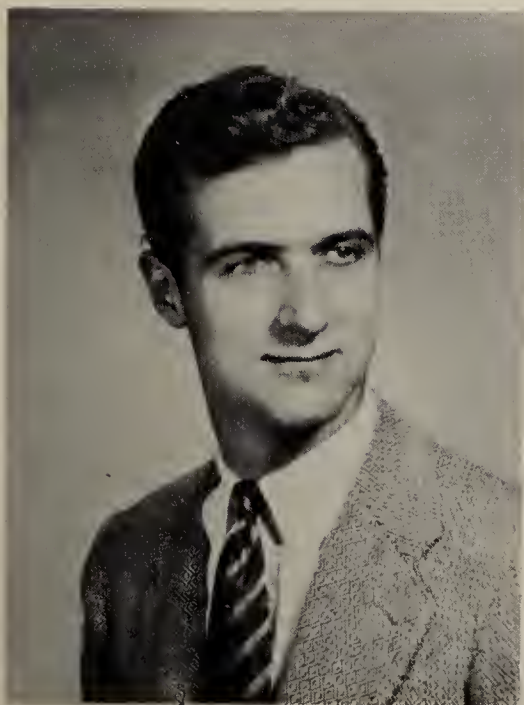
FRANK GASKILL
Natural Sciences; Parchevard.

MARY JO GREENLEE
Social Sciences (Sociology); Elaine; Spanish
club; club sports; Stylus staff; TAP.



JERROLD HALDIMAN
Natural Sciences (Biology); Anthony presi-
dent; dorm officer; SCA; Student church; ICC
chairman; club sports.

Cooksie



JOHN HEFTI
Speech; Lowell; TAP.

CAROLYN JANSEN
Religious Education; Elaine officer; Spanish
club; SCA cabinet; Student Church; Mu Sigma.



RICHARD JONES
Social Sciences (History); Parchevard presi-
dent; MJC; WSSF; Park Jacket; Student
Council P.R.; History club; IRC; Academic
Problems committee chairman; dramatics; Stu-
dent Church Elder; Religious Emphasis Wk.
com.



JOHN KELK

Philosophy; Anthony; IRC; steering committee; club sports; dorm council; TAP; dramatics; Mu Sigma.

RAWLAND LAMOY
Social Sciences (Psychology); Parchie; MAC; AOC; SCA; FTA; Stylus and Narva staffs; club sports; Gamma Upsilon president.



DEAN LARRICK

Social Sciences (Political Science); Anthony president, offices; Student Council P.R.; Student body president; Narva business manager; Thomas head president; Stylus reporter; SCA; Who's Who.

Guess who?



WILMER MacNAIR

Social Sciences (Sociology); Anthony; Religious Emphasis Week committee; Student Church.



DONNA S. MERRILL
English; Lucerne; club sports; English club; Gamma Upsilon; Stiletto editor; Student Publications committee.



ROBERTA NAIL

Religious Education; Callio; dorm council; SCA; dramatics; Student Church Elder; Honor System committee; Park Peace Fellowship; A Cappella; Public Relations.





AMNUAY NUNTIYA
Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Lowell; Student Church.

MARY PARKS
English; Aurora officer; WAB; FTA; club sports; Stephens president; Legislative council; Student Church; English club.



BARBARA PASSIGLIA
English; Callio officer; FTA; WAB; Park Sweater; English club president; Academic Problems committee; Student Council P.R.; SCA; Student Church; Senior class secretary; Who's Who.



Barbie

FRANK PATTERSON
English; Lance president, offices; Academic Problems committee; MJC; ICC chairman; dramatics; English club; Stylus reporter; FTA; club sports.



MARY PERRINE
Biology; Cleo; FTA; SCA; Student Church; Welfare projects.

CAROLYN POWELL
Economics; Lucerne president; club sports; Bookstore manager; Work Program committee.





LOWELL SIMMS
Philosophy; Lowell; dorm council; SCA.

JOANNE SMITH
Religious Education; Aurora officer; SCA
cabinet; Student Church; Gamma Upsilon;
Religious Emphasis Week chairman.



ROBERT STEELE
Chemistry; Orion officer; SCA; Stylus re-
porter; Student Council P.R.; dramatics; club
sports.



Talbo'

NANCY TALBOT
English; Lucerne officer; TAP; English club;
Mu Sigma; Herr House president; club sports;
Spencer Cave vice-chairman; SCA; Public Re-
lations.



MICHI TANAKA
Religious Education; Lucerne; SCA; Student
Church.

EDWARD THWAITES
Philosophy; Orion officer; Park Peace Fellow-
ship President; SCA Cabinet; Religious Life
Committee Co-chairman; Religious Emphasis
Week Steering Committee.



JANICE TRINDEL
Music; Elaine president, offices; TAP; SCA;
Mu Sigma.



NANCY VAN METER
English; Elaine officer; Mu Sigma president;
English club president; SCA cabinet; Religious
Life committee; Student Council committees;
Public Relations.

CHARLES WALKER
Chemistry; Lowell officer; dorm officer.



Wolf Gal



DON WARMAN
Social Sciences (History); Lance; Stylus edi-
tor; SCA.

ROBERT WARINNER
Social Sciences (Political Science); Anthony
president; IRC steering committee; Senior
class president; Spencer Cave committee chm.;
club sports; Goon Squad.



BRUCE WATSON
Speech; Lancelot officer; TAP; Mu Sigma;
A Cappella; FTA; Public Relations; club
sports.

MADELON WILCOX

Social Sciences (Psychology); Elaine officer; club sports; dramatics; Student Publications committee.



PHOEBE ANNE WOLFE

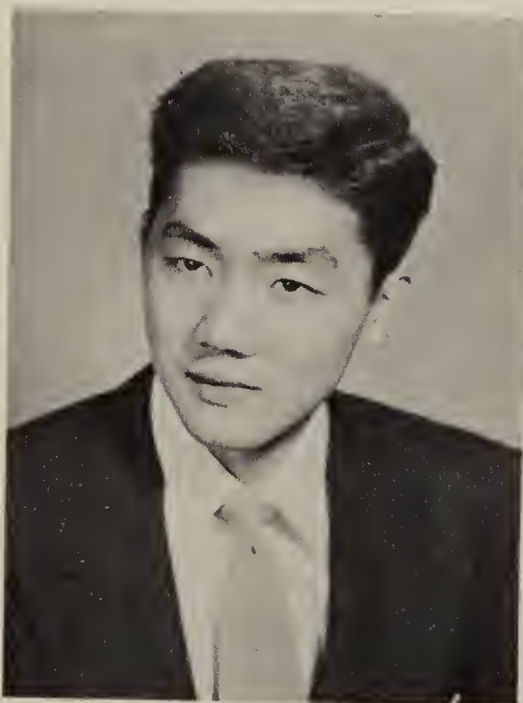
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HAROLD WYLIE

Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Anthony; MJC chairman; Student Council; club sports; Goon squad; Who's Who.



Marian



STANLEY YASUDA

Chemistry; Lance; dorm president; club sports; SCA.

RICHARD YAPLE

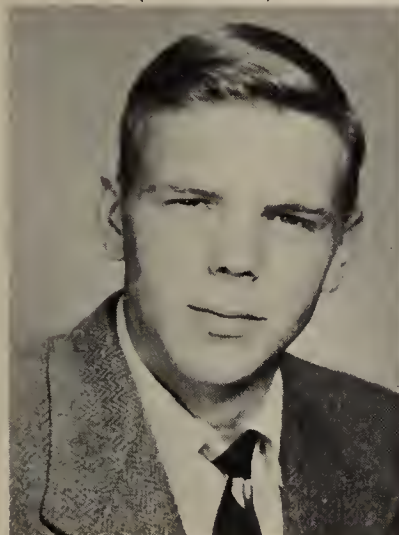
Social Sciences (History); Lowell president; WSSF; Student Church; History club; SCA.



MARIAN ZWEMER

Religious Education; Lucerne president; Senior class vice-president; Stylus reporter; Homecoming committee; WSSF; dorm council; Who's Who.

CHARLES ADAMEK
Social Sciences
(Economics)



DOROTHY ADAMS
Home Economics



WAYNE ASHFIELD
Economics

WALTER AYARS
Social Sciences
(Economics)



RICHARD BAYER
Social Sciences
(Political Science)



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(History)

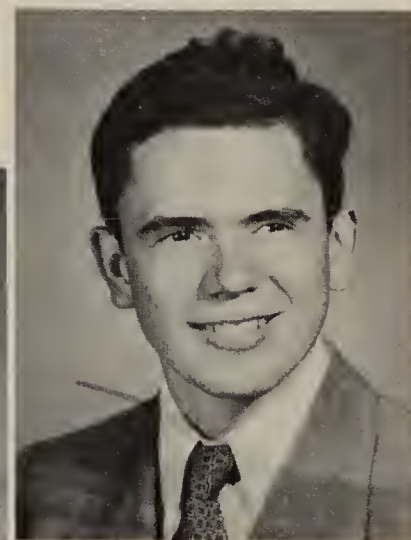


BETTY BOYDSTON
Art

HAROLD BREEDLOVE
Physics

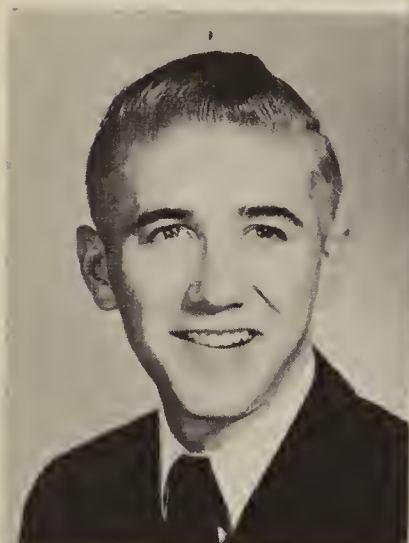


CARL BJORK
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FRANK BROWNING
Social Sciences
(History)

JACK BURNELL
Economics



LEE BUTLER



FLO MAE BYHAM
Romance Languages

BETTY CABLLERO
*Social Sciences
(Sociology)*



JOHN CLARK
*Social Sciences
(History)*



Abandon hope, all ye that enter Park

MARILYN COLLINS
Religious Education



EARLE CORE
Biology

PHYLLIS DAWSON
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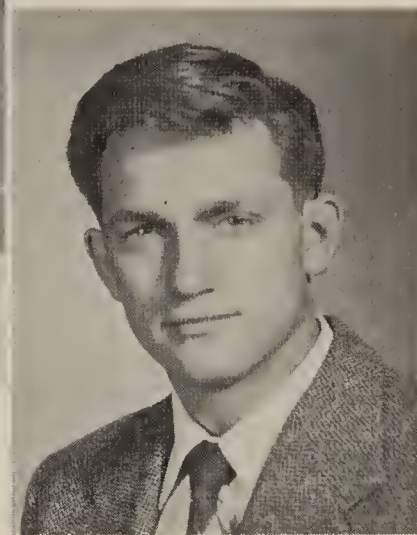


JOHN ELEY
Social Sciences
(Sociology)



ABBY FILSON
Speech

JACK FOWLER
Chemistry



MARIAN FRANCIS
Music



"Romeo and Juliet"
alias
Phe and Marian



ARLINE FREDRICKSON
Home Economics

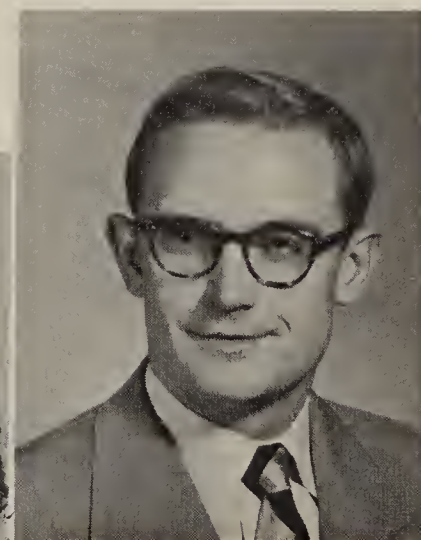


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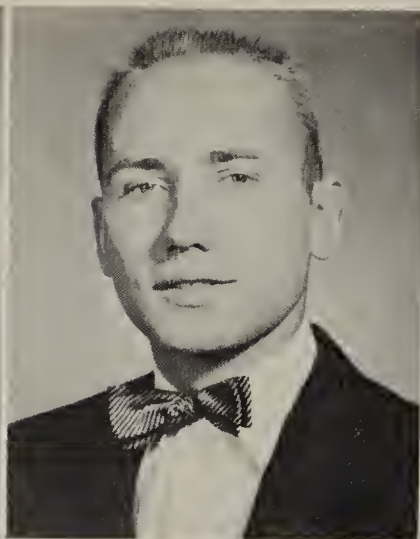


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SHIRLEY HOWARD
Social Sciences
(Political Science)



JEAN JANSEN
Social Sciences
(Sociology)



CHARLES JOHNSON
Philosophy

CLARENCE JOHNSON
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Hallowe'en at Stephens

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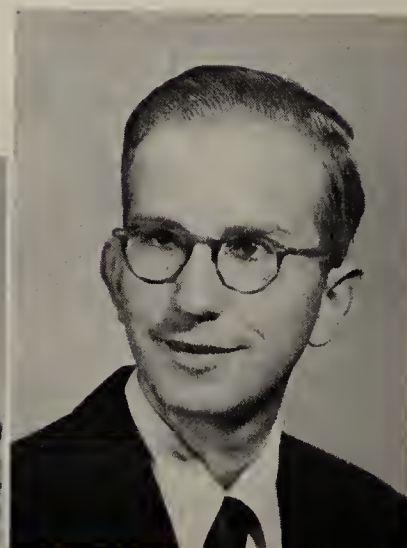


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(History)



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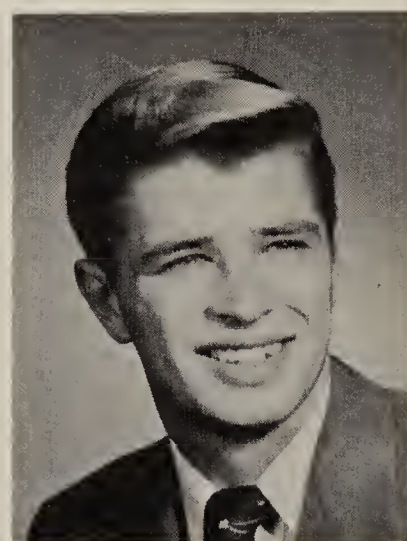
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Chemistry



ELEANOR McDANIEL
Biology

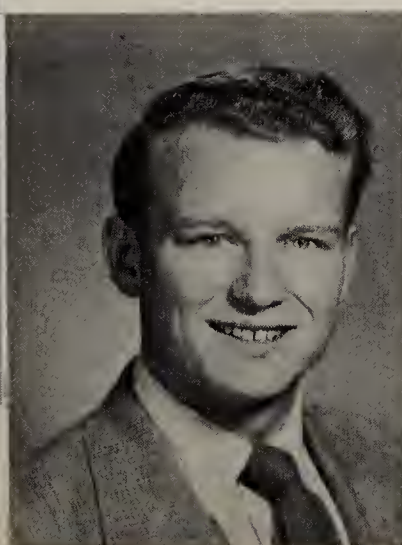


Little Miss Mulvey!

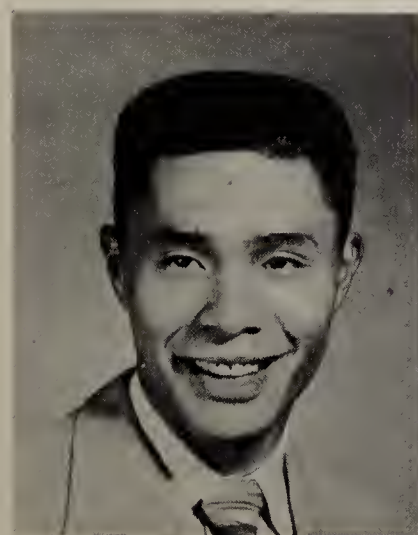


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Economics

JOHN MILLER
Music



ELWOOD MINSTER
Biology



ED MERCADO
Social Sciences
(Sociology)



JOAN MULVEY
Social Sciences

MARY ROSE NICCOLLS
Social Sciences
(Sociology)



NANCY O'NEAL
Religious Education



BONNIE PARKER
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(Sociology)

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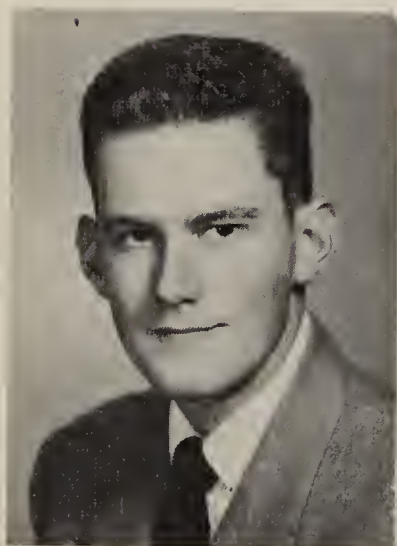


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RUSS RASMUSSEN
Philosophy



NORTON RILEY
Mathematics

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JOE SNYDER
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JOYCE SOMMERS
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JAMES THOMPSON
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KENT TRINDEL
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CATHERINE TYREE
Home Economics



IZZY WELLINGTON
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Joyce, in her younger days



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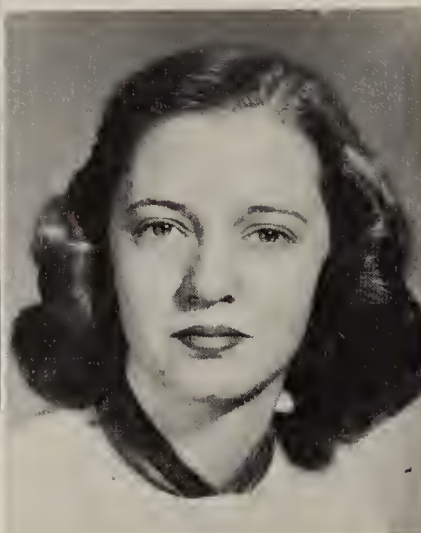
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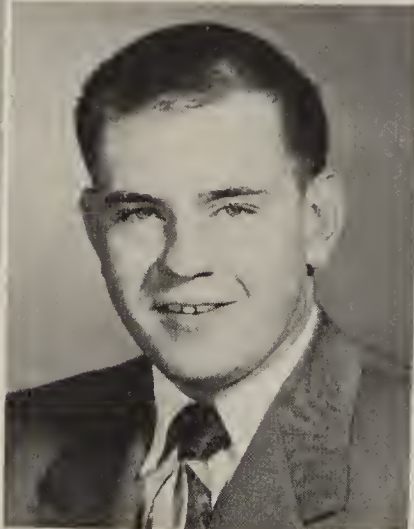
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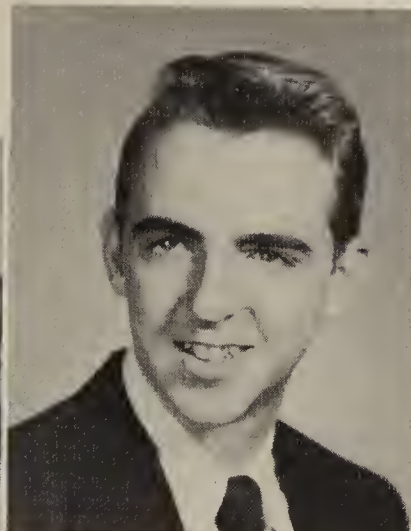


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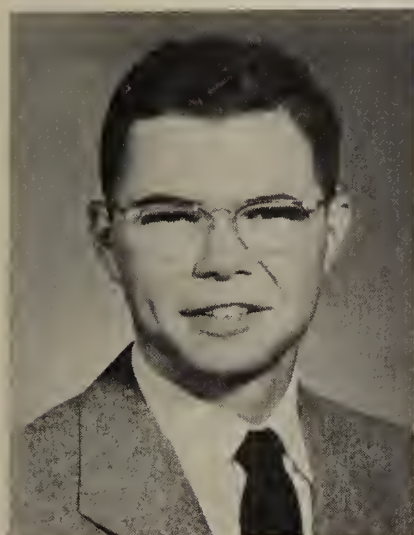
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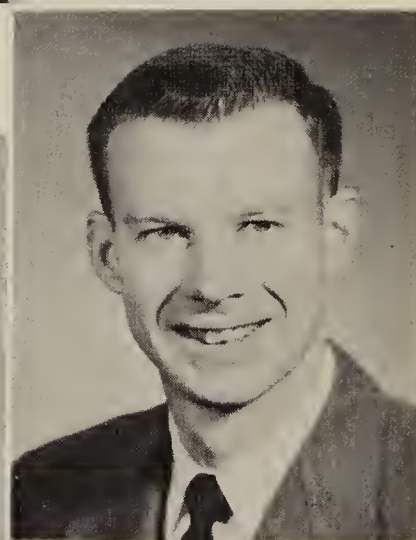
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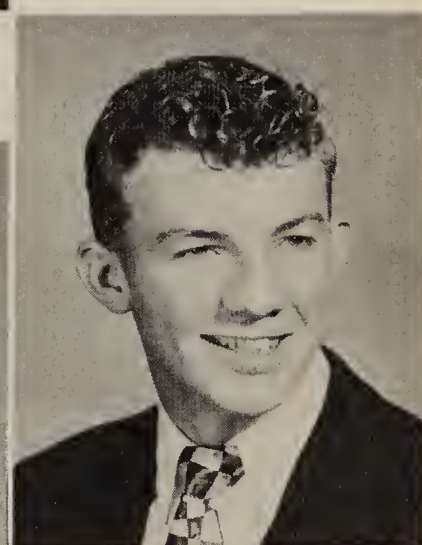
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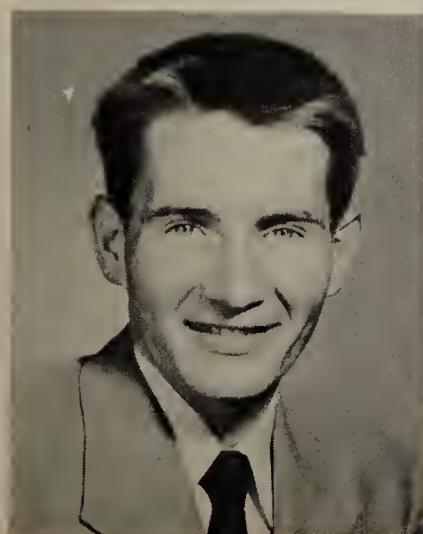
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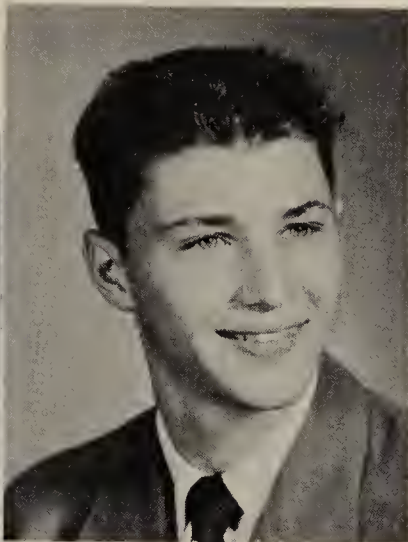
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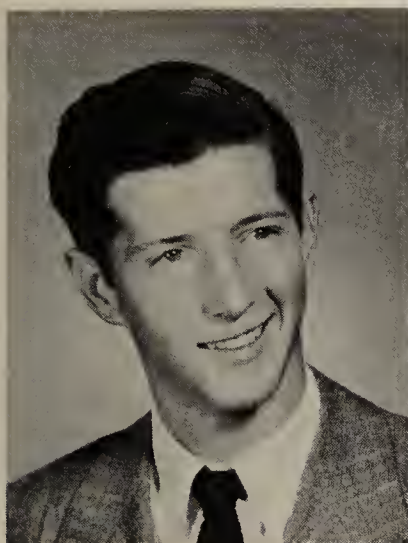
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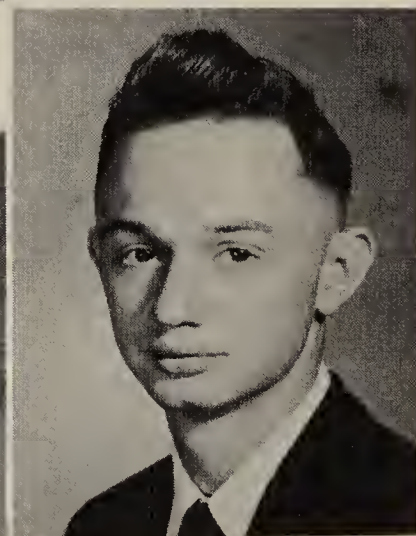
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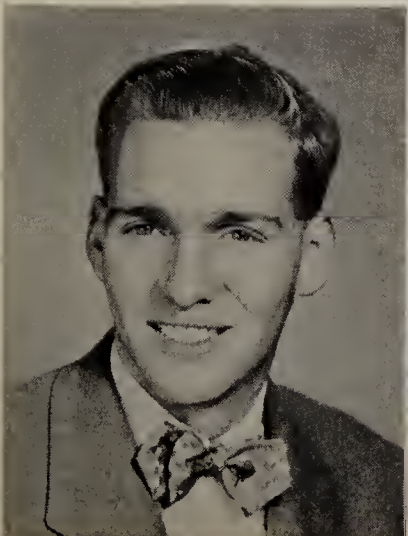
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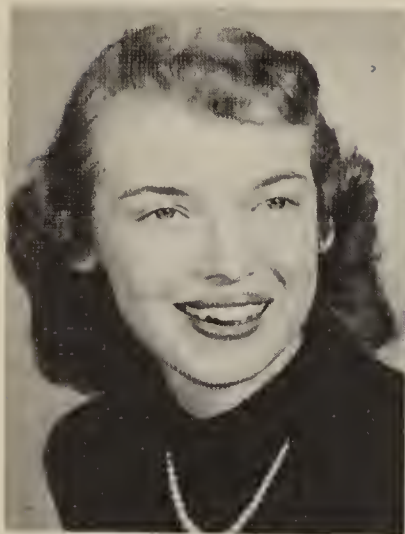
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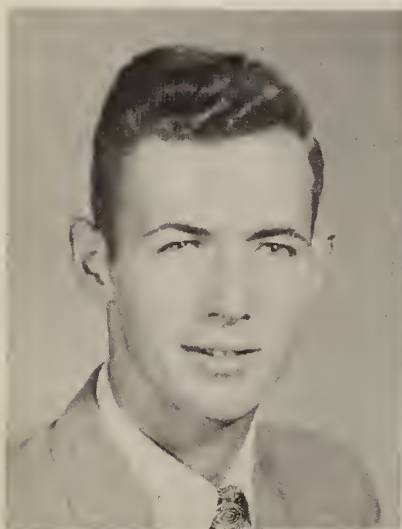
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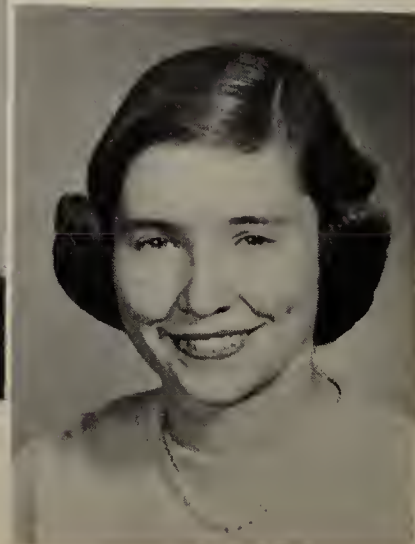
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It's Spring again —

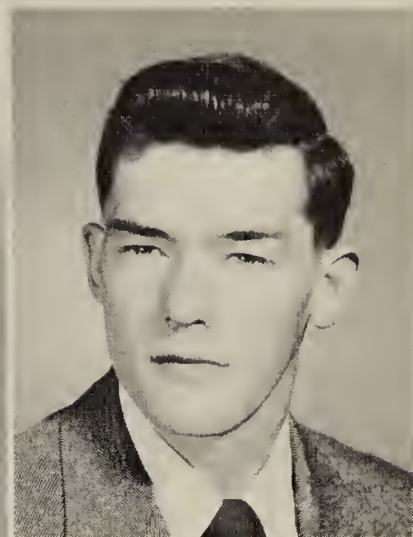


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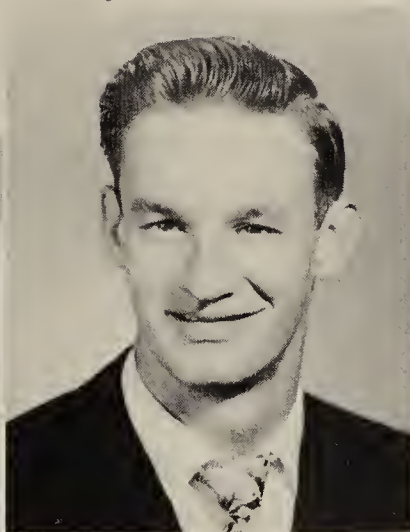


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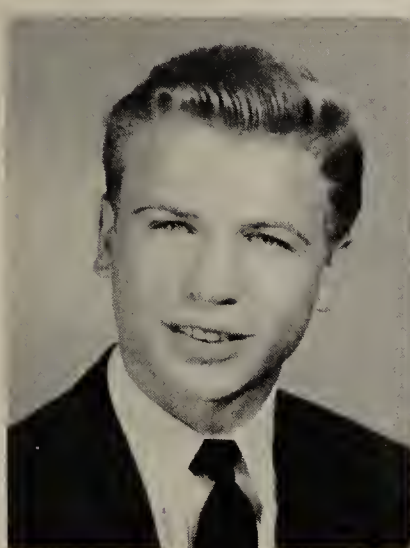
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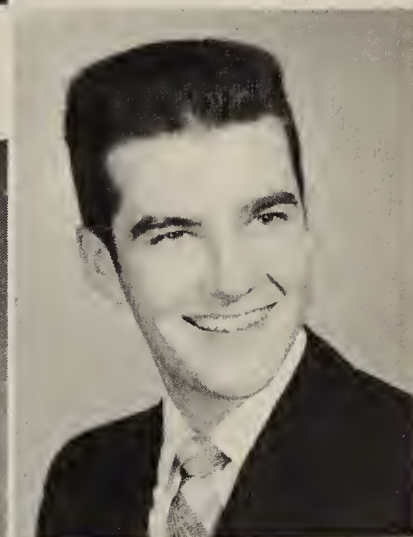
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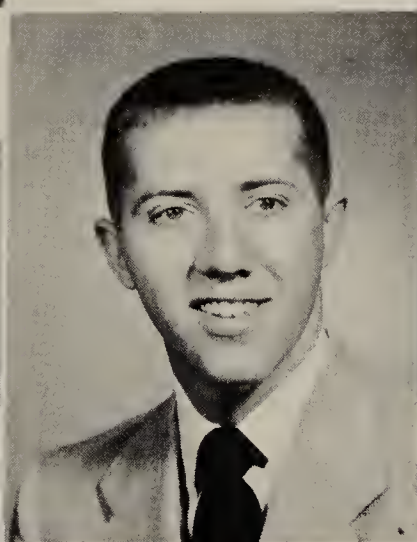
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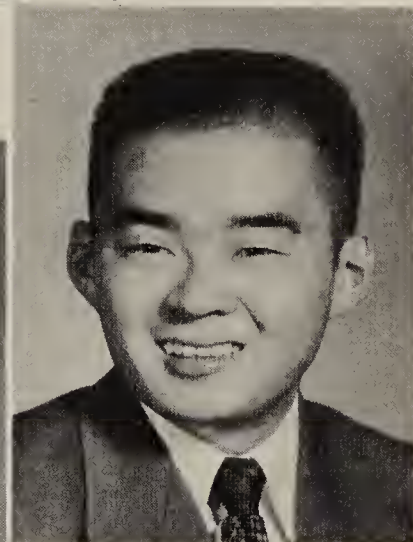
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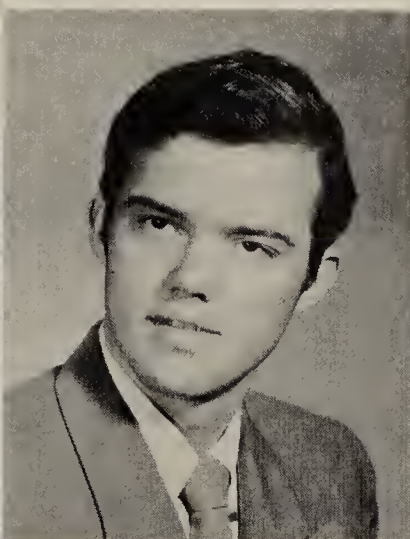
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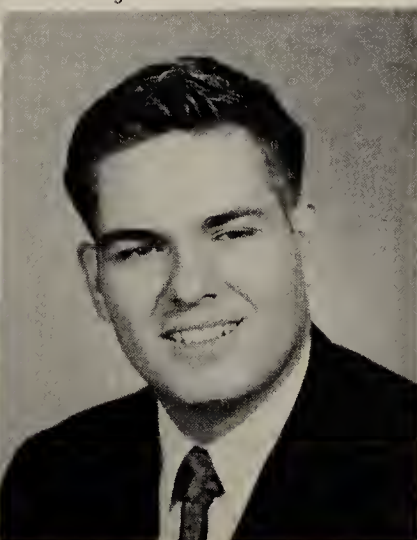
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After—one leg lost





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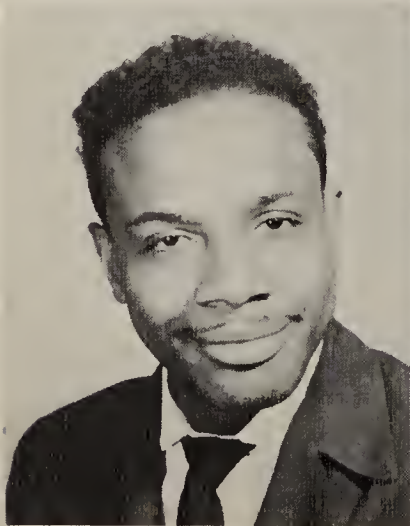
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Freshman Court

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GEORGE BORTHWICK



BETTY BRANCH



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Who tickled her?

JOANNE CHILES



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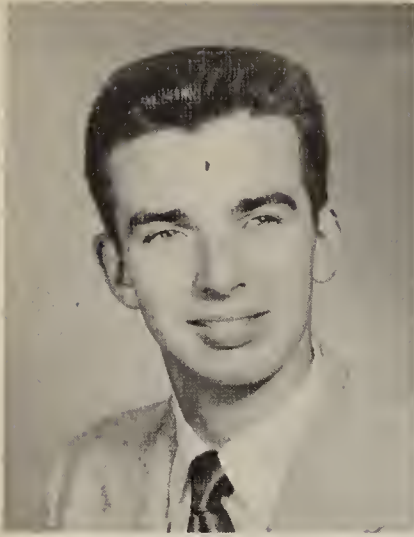


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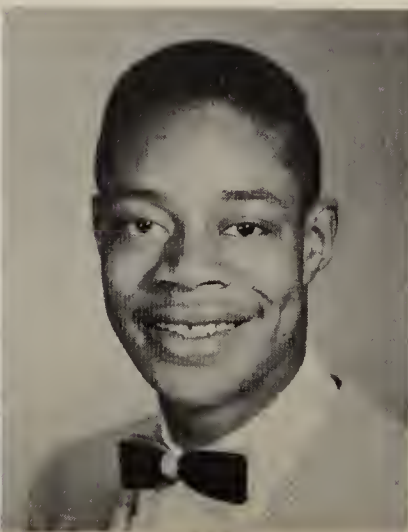
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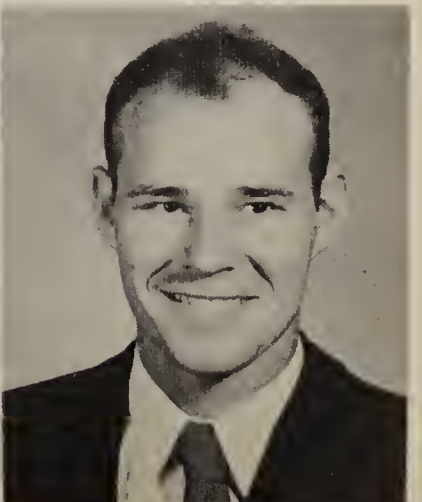
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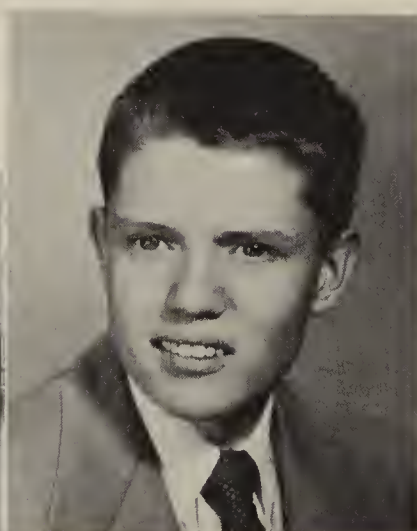


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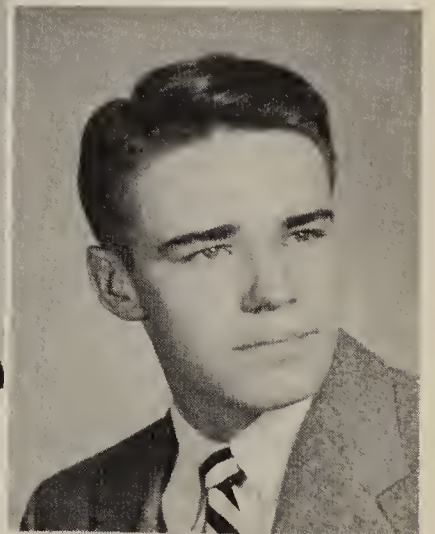
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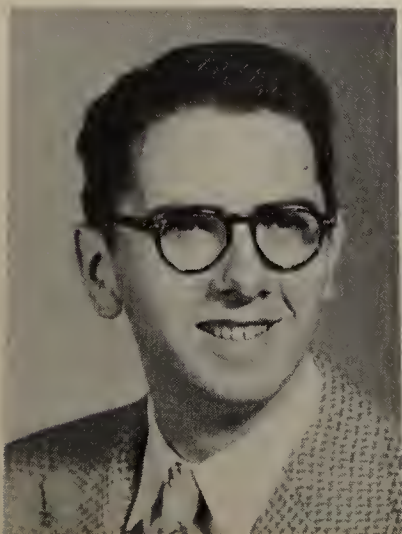


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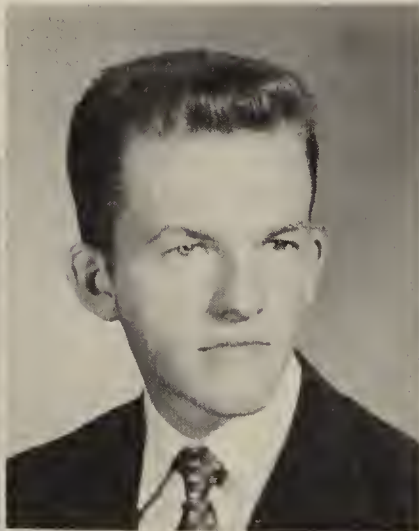
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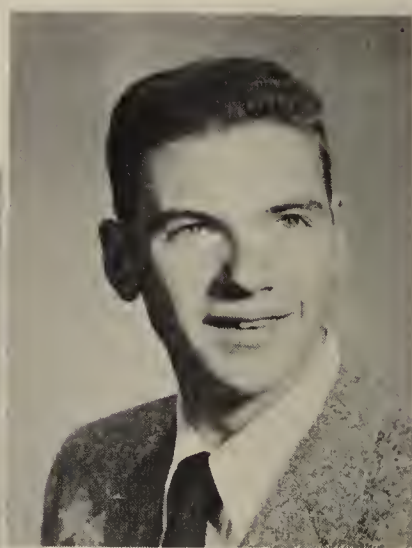
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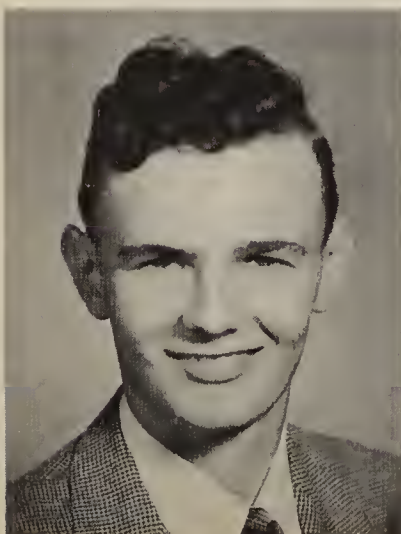
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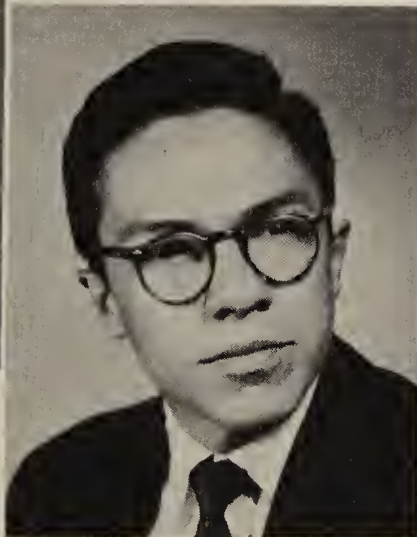
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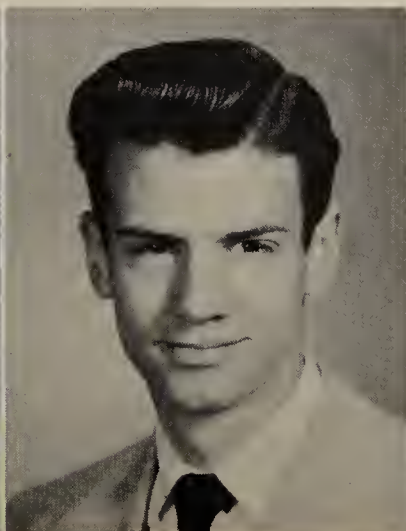
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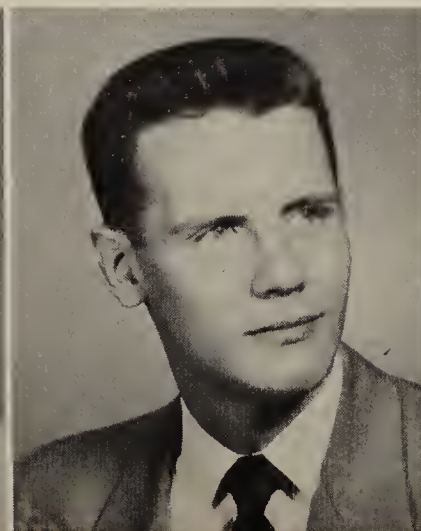
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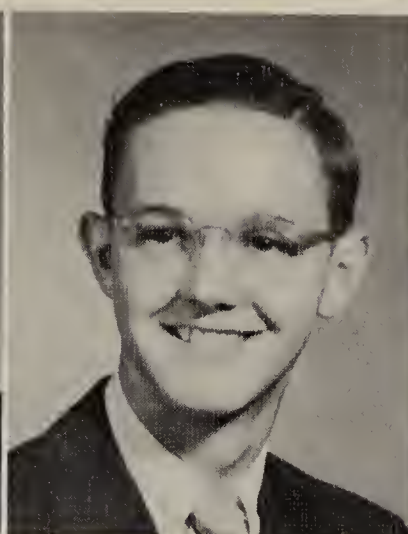




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PAUL SMITH



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Hell Week



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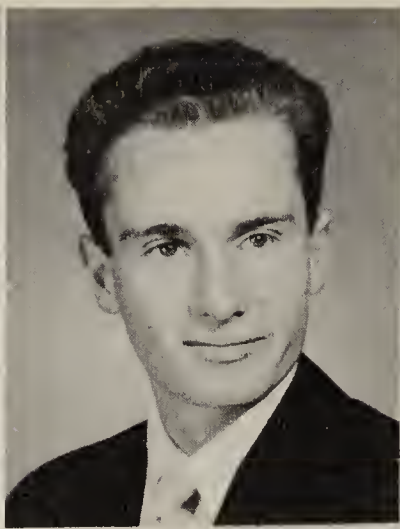
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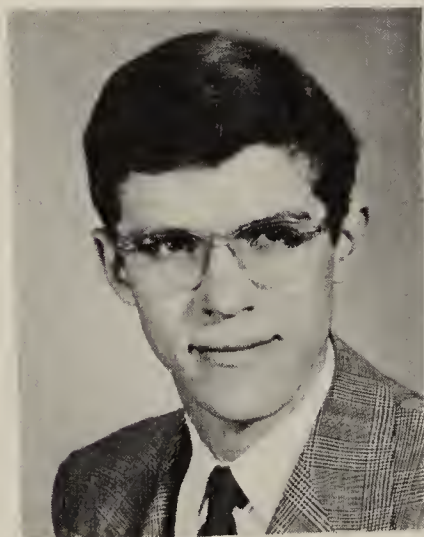


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RICHARD MEEKER	SHIRLEY ROBERTSON
WALLY PALMER	ANTON SOLDANELS
ROBERTA PETERS	VIRGINIA STOOKER
DAN TURNBAUGH	

Second Semester Students



Standing: Charles Mincks, Adolfina Perez; Marcela Hough, Hank Lowell.

Seated: Muriel Hoecker, Sally Penniman, Nancy Adams, Joan de Raat, Betty Hanek, Tommy Peters.

Special Recognitions





Miss Betty Linn
Elaine



1953
Beauty Queen

Attendants



Mrs. Donna Merrill
Lucerne



Miss Barbara Moser
Callio



Miss Katherine Oltman

Aurora

Candidates

Miss Carol Marie Dee
Elaine



Miss Jane Knierim
Callio





Miss Lynn Pohlman
Aurora



Miss Eleanor McDaniel
Cleo



Miss Abbey Filson
Cleo



Miss Beth Burrough
Lucerne

Homecoming Queen



Homecoming Queen

Attendants



Darlene Dorsey



Mary Sue Cooksey



Mr. President I



Mr. President II

Student Council



President of the Student Body

The Student Council is the representative organ of the student body, elected by popular vote each spring. This year the president is Dean Larrick, the vice president is Dick Bayer, and the secretary is Sandra Miller. The Council has worked on establishing new rules on student possession of cars on campus, on revising the smoking regulations, Hell Week, etc. A successful campus-wide campaign to solicit blood donors for the Red Cross blood bank in Kansas City was also initiated by the council. For the first time, the Council published a complete booklet of campus regulations and passed an amendment to the constitution regarding election procedures for Student Council offices.



Seated: Mary Sue Cooksey, Dick Bayer, Dean Larrick, Sandra Miller, Abby Filson. *Standing:* Barb Passiglia, Bob Long, Joel McKean, Hal Wylie, Gail McMahon, John Shaw.

Judicial

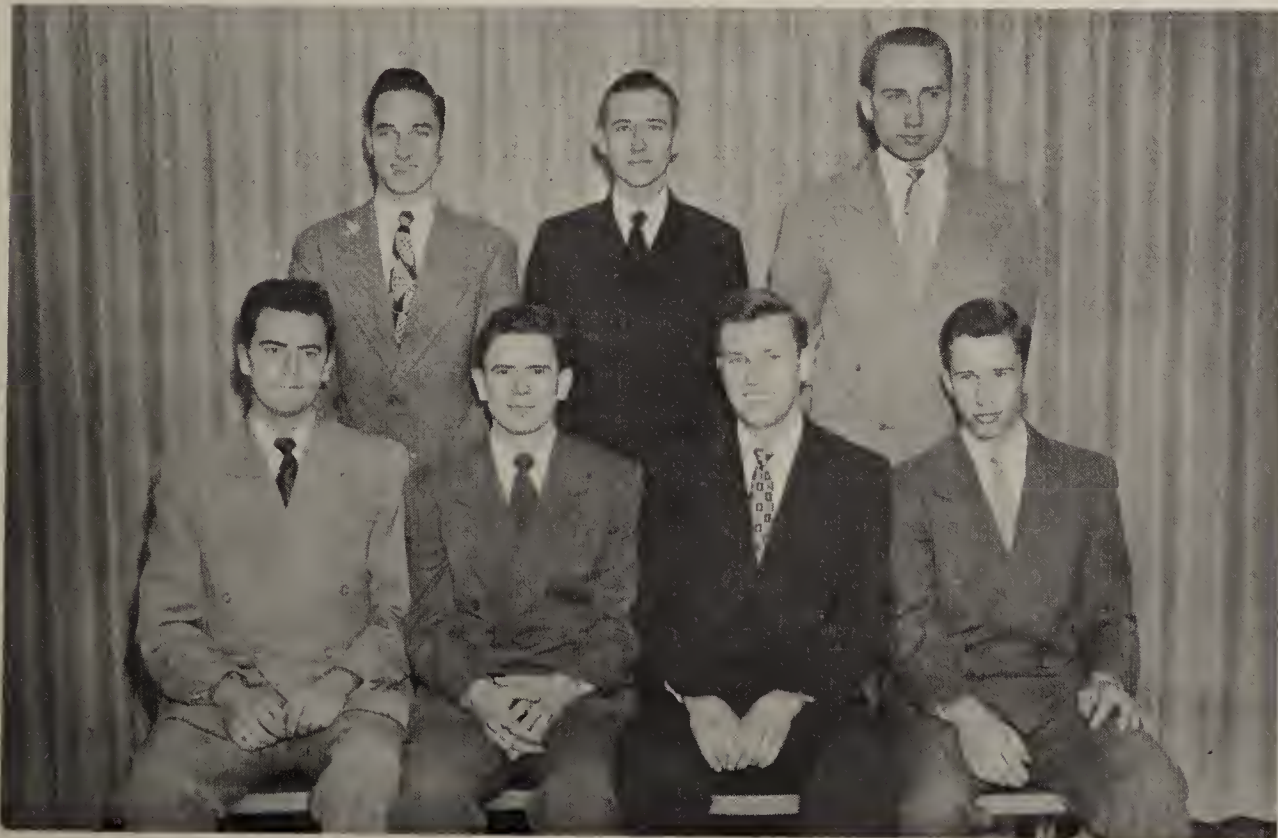


Standing: Ann Defonds, Flo Byham, Lynn Houghtaling, Kathy Oltman.

Seated: Phe wolfe (secretary), Mary Sue Cooksey (chairman), Barb Carlson, Nancy Van Meter.

The Men's and Women's Judicial Councils act as judicial boards to examine evidence in cases referred to them by the Deans of Men and Women respectively, and to render a fair decision, which is recommended to the administration for approval. The councils aim to help individuals, not merely to punish them, and any personality or environmental maladjustments discovered during the case they try to correct. On Honor System cases, the two

councils meet jointly and their decision is final. They also combine to decide on the constitutionality of student council rulings. The councils are composed of two members from each class plus the chairman, and in the second semester a freshman is appointed to serve for that semester only. No more than one member shall be absent at any trial, and that only if he is ill. An evaluation sheet to aid in the selection of new members was adopted this year.



Standing: Bob Bell, Ed Thwaites, Chuck Johnson.

Seated: Lloyd Elliott, Frank Browning, Hal Wylie (chairman), Bob Laatsch.

Councils



Honor System Committee

The Honor System is a student initiated and administered project which first went into effect in February 1951. Though personal integrity has always been a part of the Park Spirit, it was felt that a student organized system which applied particularly to the academic area would be a vital part of a liberal education in stimulating students to live honestly in all fields of endeavor. Each classroom has served as the operational unit in which students must vote unanimously in favor of the system if it is to be adopted in that course. In its two years of existence, the percentage of classes adopting the system has risen from 53% to 77%.

Standing: Paul Condon, Ron Chen, Hal Wylie (ex-officio).
Seated: Mary Rose Niccols (secretary), Marian Francis (chairman), Phoebe Wolfe.

Spencer Cave Committee

The Spencer Cave Memorial Fund Drive Committee was established two years ago in honor of Spencer Cave, the well-known and well-loved campus philosopher-handyman of Park for over 70 years. For several years the students have devoted one day in the Spring to clearing up the campus as he once did. The money collected by the committee is to be used to start the rebuilding of Alumni into a suitable campus theater dedicated to him, which project was begun last fall and is hoped to be completed with the help of the Trustees in the near future.

Back: Nancy Jannson, John Shaw (ex-officio), Tom Redmon.
Front: Nancy Talbot (secretary), Bob Warinner (chairman), Ed Hayes.



Commons Committee

The purpose of the Commons Committee is to maintain and promote better service in the Commons—to make mealtime more efficient, relaxing, and fun. This year the committee settled on a definite plan of seating arrangements whereby tables of eight students sign up each month to sit together, promoted dancing in lower Commons on Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 6:00, tried to improve the appearance of the Commons by placing chairs and travel posters in lower Commons, and attempted to make the mealtime blessing more meaningful and varied.

Fred Woell, Mars Egghian, Ginny Burk (chairman), Cathy Tyree, Beth Burroughs, John Jones (ex-officio).



Work Program Committee.

Working jointly with the administrative Work Program Council the Work Program Committee initiated the exchange of representatives, solved complaints and problems presented to it with regards to the work program, discussed the improvement of time sheets and work evaluation records, and discussed the need for work program insurance. A large amount of time was involved in selecting the recipients of the annual work awards.



Joel McKean, Carol Dee, Mrs. Swan, Rick Pawley, Wayne Sheneman, Wally Ayars (chairman).



Madelon Wilcox, Wanda Smith, Carl Bjork, Ed Goomrigian, Leo Janos, Mr. Sherwood, Mrs. Armagnac, Dr. Fuson.

Student Enterprise Committee

Each semester Park College students pay with their tuition a fee of \$10.00 which goes to the Student Enterprise Fund, enabling students to be admitted free to athletic events, and to receive the Stylus and Narva free. This committee is concerned with allocating this money to the following organizations: Athletics, TAP, Clubs, Lecture committee, Student Council, Narva, and Stylus.



Mary Lou Breed, Dean White, Dean Dunseth, Fran Gertstner, Bill Browning.

Student Publications Committee

Under the guidance of Ed Goomrigian, the Student Publications Committee met monthly throughout the year to discuss and plan for the Student Publications. Finances were the big problem but many other topics were discussed also. Dr. Fuson, Mrs. Armagnac, and Mr. Sherwood were very free with their time and suggestions for the betterment of the organization.



Academic Problems Committee

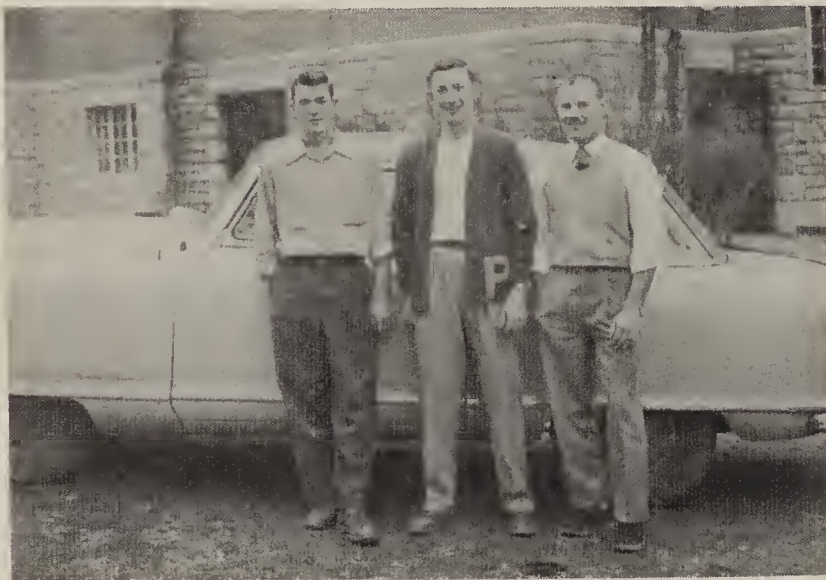
This committee handles student problems relating to the academic part of our college life. They analyze and evaluate the scholastic criticisms and suggestions presented to them and discuss formally these matters with the faculty and administration.

Bell, Johnson, Clark, Warman, Jones (chairman), Filson, Miller, Benjamin.

Homecoming Committee

Beginning their functions in the summer, this committee planned the college's second annual Homecoming in November, emphasizing appeal both to alumni and present Parkites. A pep rally, soccer game, Queen crowning, dance, and chapel were sponsored by the Homecoming committee under which functioned numerous sub-committees, thus making an efficient and enjoyable Homecoming.

Jordan, Gamber, Lamoy (chairman), King.



Motor Vehicle Board

Due to increased student feeling and faculty concern regarding car regulations, the Student Council formed a Motor Vehicle Board this year with direct control over student use of cars. The Board reviews applications for car permits, makes recommendations to the Dean of Men, and metes out justice in cases of violations of the regulations. At present, any Junior or Senior, or student over 21 may have a car on campus if he meets the other requirements.

Ed Thuma, Hank Bremer, Andy Herbert.

Movie Advisory Committee

Headed by John Eley, the Movie Committee has once again done an outstanding job of providing us with high grade films of all types, from "Singing in the Rain" to "My Son John;" from "High Noon" to "Jumping Jacks."

Mary Sue Cooksey (ex-officio), John Eley (chairman), Barb Carlson.





Nadine Bynum, John Miller, Barb Flinn, Jim Merrill, Nancy Talbot, Jack Kelk, Nancy Van Meter (chairman), Dot Adams, Abby Filson, Jan Trindel, Mary Sue Cooksey, Carolyn Jansen, Marian Francis.

Mu Sigma

Mu Sigma is a national honorary music fraternity, whose members are chosen on the basis of musical participation on campus. All upperclassmen are eligible, regardless of their major. Its purpose is to recognize musical achievement and promote interest in music on campus. Under the sponsorship of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Mu Sigma presented its annual music festival during Fine Arts Week and sponsored the guest appearance of Mr. Louis Crowder, head of the piano department of Northwestern University.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is composed of those persons who have met the qualifications for membership by active participation in a specific number of dramatic productions, which are sponsored by T.A.P. and the Speech Department three times yearly. Mrs. Steinmetz, as sponsor of TAP, directs the plays. Thirteen new members were initiated in April this year.



Standing: Chuck Wright, Pete Von Christierson, Hank Bremer (president), Bill Browning, Ed Goomrigian.

Seated: Laird Barclay, John Shaw, Nancy Talbot, Jack Kelk, Abby Filson, Jan Trindel, Jamie Jordan, Roberta Nail.



Dr. Fuson (advisor), Chuck Johnson, Joanne Smith, Leo Janos (chairman), Terry Cassidy, Fran Gerstner, Bill Luhman.

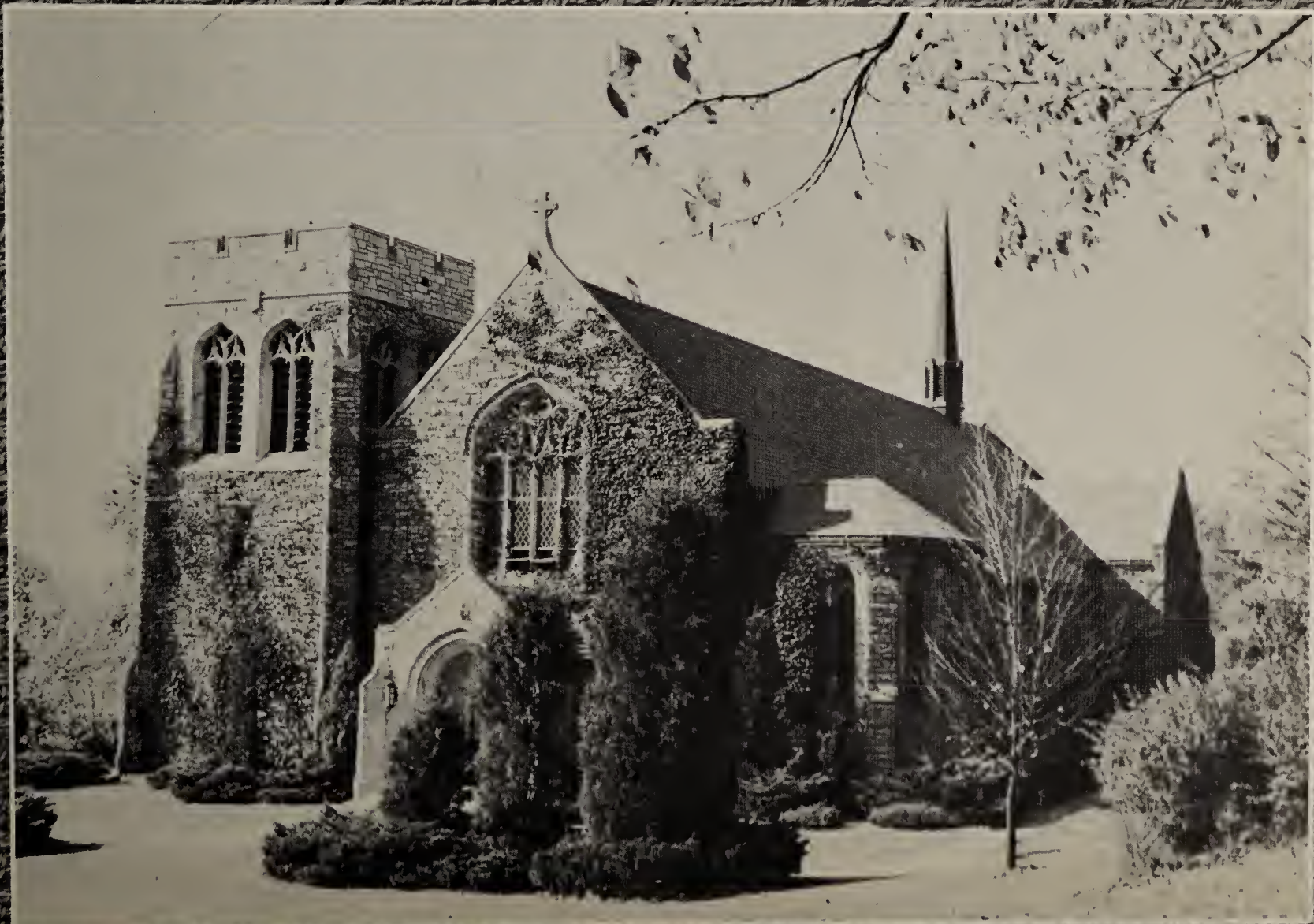
Gamma Upsilon

Park students and faculty who are active in student publications (mainly the *STYLUS* and *NARVA*) become eligible for membership in the Missouri Gamma Chapter of the national honorary student publications fraternity, Gamma Upsilon. Each year the local chapter sponsors the publication of several issues of the *STILETTO*, which consists of original poetry and prose by members of the Park College Community.

Worship



By Arvey



Student Church



PHOEBE WOLFE
Moderator

The Student Church was organized two and one-half years ago and has become a vital part of the Park Community. The Board of Elders met weekly in two-hour sessions to discuss with Dr. Zwingle means of making the Sunday Church services more meaningful and acceptable to the congregation, and had periodic afternoon sessions with guest ministers who were interested in the problem. In addition, the Consitution was rewritten and revised, and the work of the five Commissions was reviewed. Dr. Comfort and Dr. Johnson served as indispensable advisors to the Board, and Dr. Durfee to the Religious Emphasis Week Commission who invited Dr. John Thompson of Chicago to be the guest speaker this year. Membership in the Student Church is open to any who desire to have a more active part in the interests of the Christian Church.

THE BOARD OF ELDERS



Seated: Dr. Comfort, Teresa Hargrave, Phe Wolfe (Moderator), Roberta Nail (Secretary), Dick Jones, Dr. Johnson.
Standing: Jack Irvine, Kent Trindel, Ken Hindman, Russ Rasmussen, Bill West, Bob Laatsch.



Communion — served by Student Church Elders



*Sunday Morning Study Fellowship
9:00 in the Meetin' House*

COMMISSION HEADS
 Van Horn (*House*)
 Carlson (*Worship*)
 Lynch (*Budget*)
 Smith (*Relig. Emph. Week*)
 Thompson (*Church Vocations*)





MR. JAMES MERRILL

Approximately twenty students meet with Mr. Merrill three times weekly to practice for the A Cappella Choir. Besides Sunday services, this choir sings at the fall Convocation, the spring Baccalaureate and Commencement, and numerous other programs throughout the years. This year was highlighted by the A Cappella performance at Homecoming, the "Messiah" at Christmas, a Lenten cantata, "Seven Words of Christ on the Cross," by Schuetz, and a spring concert during Fine Arts Month. Mr. Merrill, completing his first year at Park as organist and choirmaster, has employed an emphasis on precision and thoroughness of rehearsal which has resulted in a choir performance of which any college would be proud.

A Cappella



1ST ROW: Beth Burroughs, Carol Marie Dee, Fran Powell, Sally Hull, Nadine Bynum. 2ND ROW: Sara Owens, Paddy Hinde, Marian Francis, Barb Flinn, Arline Fredrickson, Wanda Smith, Pat Knapp. 3RD ROW: Wallie Palmer, Andy Herbert, Jim Thompson, Roland Francis, Gene Schlapper, John Miller.



1ST ROW: Alton, Estes, Lare, Jansen, Bynum. 2ND ROW: Ohlhausen, Ellis, Oltman, Eggert, Wilson. 3RD ROW: Palmer, Danforth, Hough, Brown, Nettleton, Cantrell.

Chancel Choir



And Church begins . . .



*Processional
(next comes the Red Coat!)*



1ST SEMESTER CABINET

President KEN HINDMAN
 Vice President STEVE ANGELL
 Secretary CAROLYN JANSEN
 Treasurer JOEL McKEAN



2ND SEMESTER CABINET

President WOODY MINSTER
 Vice President BENITA BIRD
 Secretary PAT AXON
 Treasurer BOB LONG

Student Christian Association



1ST ROW: J. Smith, Knapp, Long, Axon, Bird, Minster, Jansen, McKean, Potts. 2ND ROW: Ohlhausen, Fox, Rohwer, Ellis, Newsom, Egger, Hull, McMahon, R. Gribbon, Morton J. Gribbon, Wolfe, Gladstone. 3RD ROW: Irvine, Thwaites, Burk, Jones, Murray, Green, Caldwell, Fehlman, Keith, Luhman, Wehrman, P. Smith, Danforth.



The SCA kept up a fairly steady and vital program this year, starting with their traditional meeting of Freshmen and continuing on with Orientation, Trail blazings, a Galilean service, pancake suppers, a Sunrise service on Palm Sunday, morning devotions, and WSSF. Various service projects such as painting a local church and working in the Fellowship House in K. C. were sponsored by the commissions, and several members attended conferences. The SCA in conjunction with the Student Church serves as the focal point for student participation in the work of Christ through the campus and community life.



Welcome, frosh!



SCA hamburger fry and trail blazing.

Work Program



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The Work Program

The Family Work Program of the College is administered under the vigorous and experienced hand of Mrs. Ena Swan. She and her staff do an excellent job of distributing labor to the key spots. Mrs. Swan is to be commended for her fortitude in carrying out her task, for in spite of the constant criticisms and pleas for "extra help" she manages to reconcile most of her requests.

GINNY GREEN
Director of Student Industries



ENA SWAN
Work Program Coordinator

MRS. TUDOR
Dietitian



Student Industries

In Room "O" Mackay you can find out how many hamburgers are being fried at the JR, if the carry-all is in use, etc. because this is the headquarters of the Student Industries, in which forty-seven students participate, learning various phases of the business world, buying, selling, promoting, and advertising. Under the direction of Ginny Green they have become a vital part of Park life, and expansion in the future for these small enterprises will offer even more varied experience. What would we do without a movie, laundry service, cokes, bookstore, JR?

Commons

In her first full year as dietitian, Mrs. Tudor has shown that she is well qualified for her task. The Variety of food has increased, as well as the quantity and quality. The harmony which is shown by the crews is ample proof of her ability as an administrator. Special features of the commons this year were individual birthday cakes, pie once or twice, and good breakfasts!



Waitresses



Waitress??



Sale



Sale?



Sorting



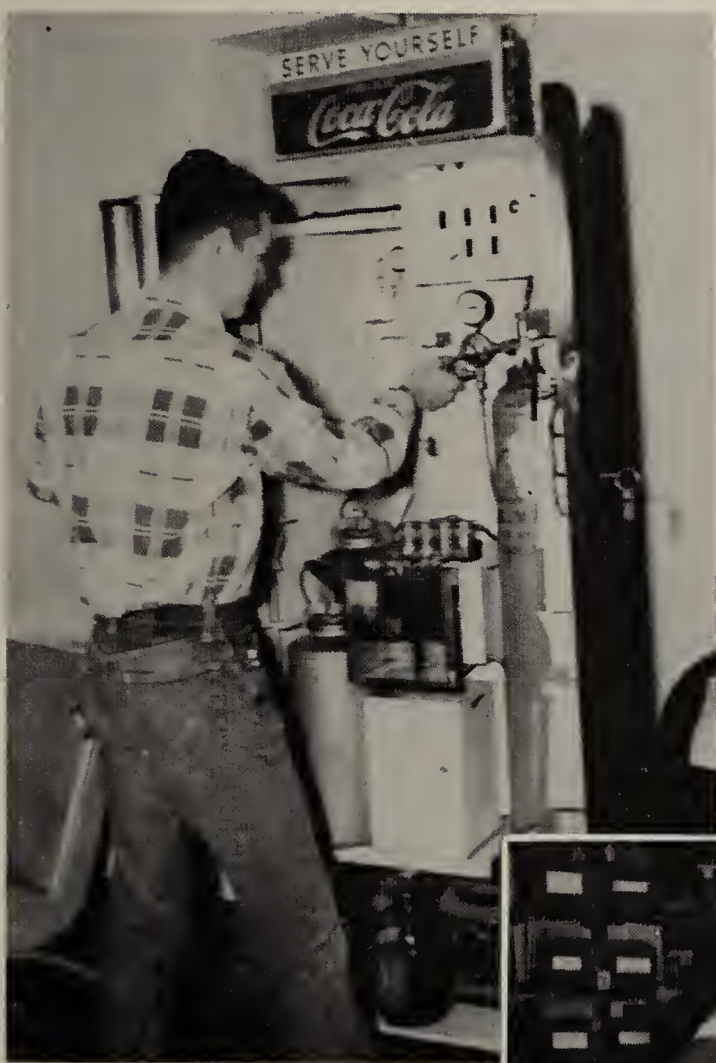
Sorting?



Locking up early, Clancy?



It takes three to Tango



But Lloyd .

Curtis cokes



Art Through The Ages, please



Umm—mm

good!!



Keep off

the grass

Jolly Roger



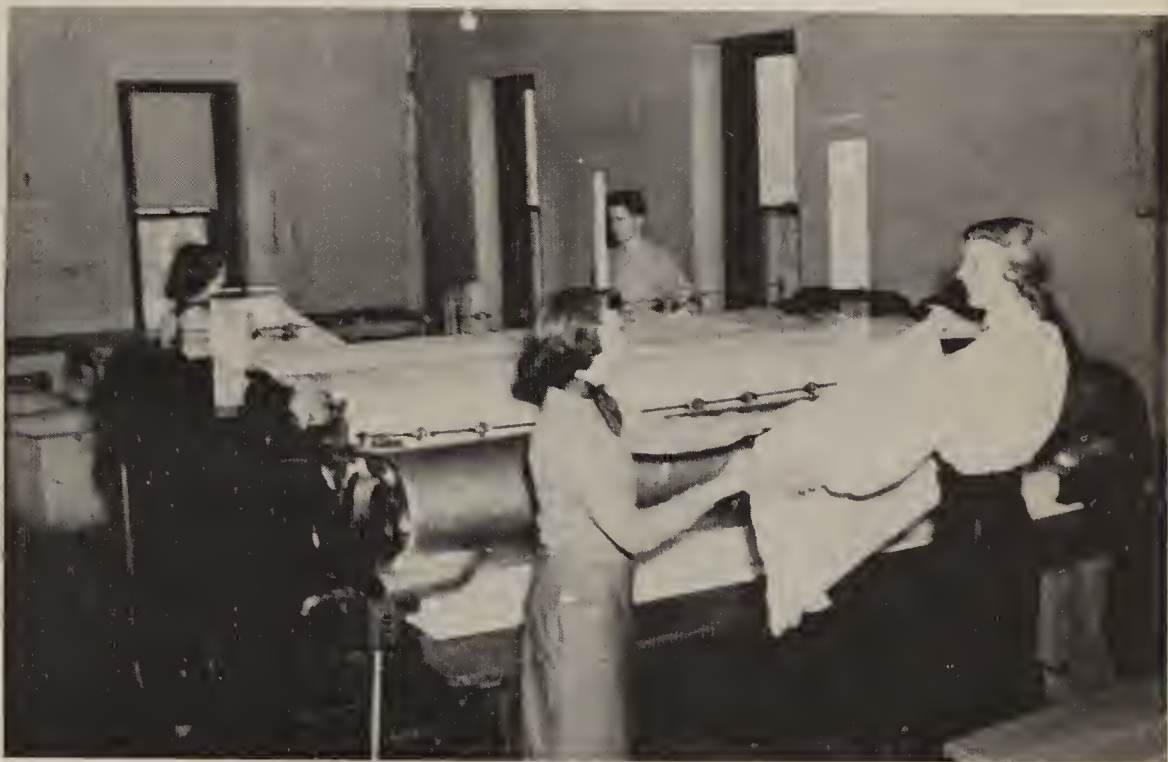
The Secretariat





Commons Before

Here's where they mangle them



Here comes a new crop of snaps



Commons after





Don Warman
Ye Editor

This year's Stylus presented several differences from preceding ones. Included were a year-long editor, and a decided bend toward the intellectual editorials and letters to the editor. A small edition of Albert Schweitzer was also run off as a side line!

S t y l u s Staff



Jan Bard
Marie Cortelyou
Chuck Johnson
Sevan Sarkisian
Carl Bjork
Leo Janos
Kay Ellis
Wanda Smith
Bill Luhman
(associate editor)
Gail McMahon
(business manager)
Jeanne Kirkham
Marian Zwemer

Social Club





Standing: Bill Browning, Jerry Haldiman, Kent Trindel.

Seated: Carolyn Powell, Phe Wolfe, Abby Filson, Barb Potts, Jan Trindel, Mary Sue Cooksey.

Inter-Club Council

The Inter-club Council is composed of the president of each of the social clubs plus a carry-over chairman from the previous semester. Their function is to serve as a guiding and planning control on the social activities of the campus. They set up and enforce the rush week rules; the regulations for dance

decorations and all other social affairs are discussed and decided upon by the I. C. C.

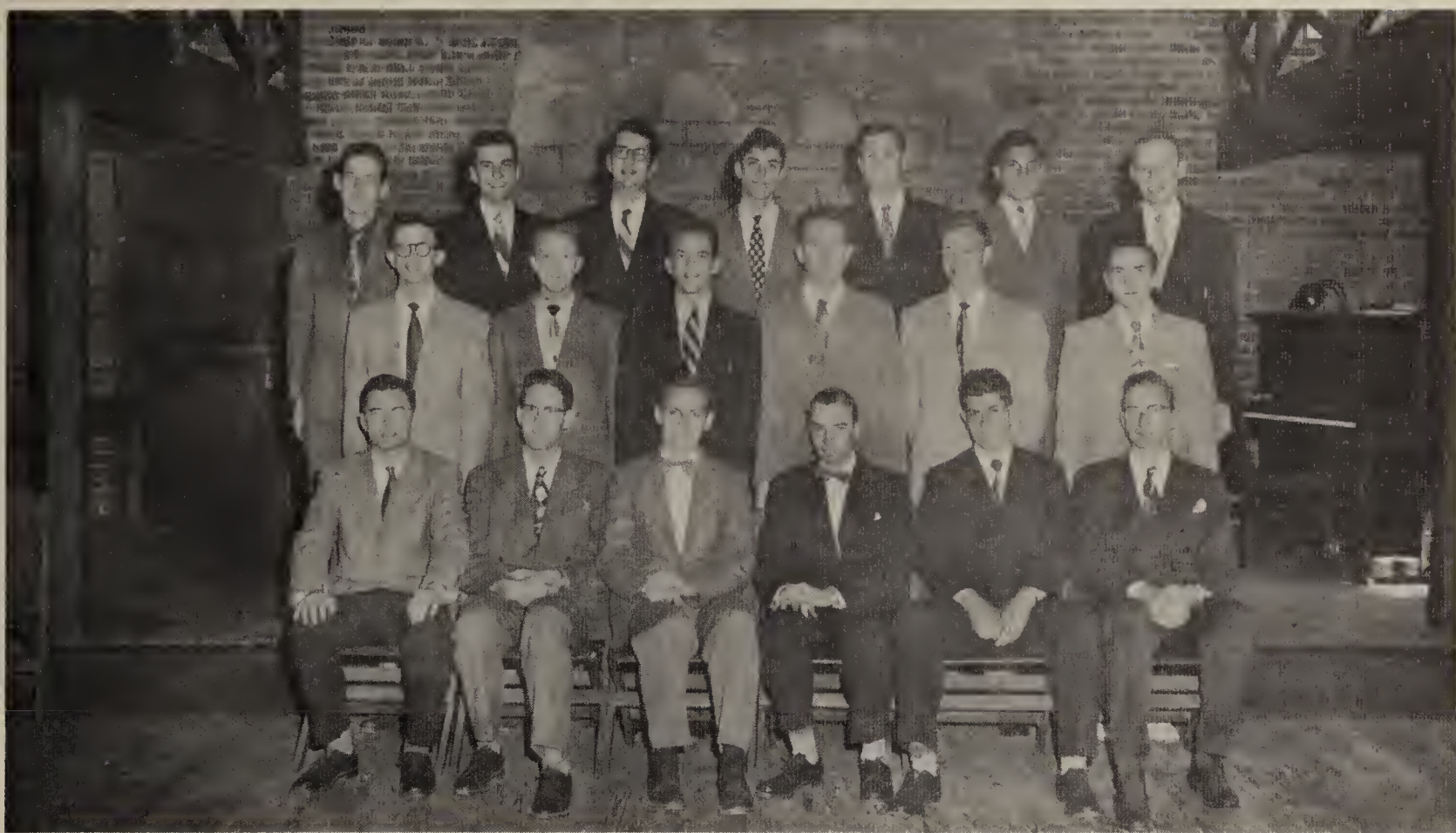
Barbara Potts served as chairman during the first semester and Jerry Haldiman took charge during the second semester. Both of them have done a splendid job.

Standing: Jack Burnell, Frank Browning, Hal Breedlove, Chuck Johnson, Hank Bremer.

Seated: Marion Zwemer, Joyce Phillips, Marcia Watson, Jerry Haldiman, Mary Lou Breed, Darlene Toppel.



Anthony — Cleopatra Club



1ST ROW: Hays, Thompson, Breedlove, Haldiman, Borthwick, Danforth. 2ND ROW: Larrick, Kelk, Miller, Snyder, File, Bjork. 3RD ROW: Whitesitt, D. Warinner, B. Warinner, Woell, Wylie, Shepard, Wherman.

1ST ROW: Yonan, Gerstner, Filson, Houghtaling, Brown, Frederickson. 2ND ROW: McMahon, Miller, Gamber, Benjamin, Dukelow, Perez, Chun, Rodriguez. 3RD ROW: Moss, Stewart, Fehlman, Hough, McDowell, McDaniel, Bard, Blackford.



After seven years as a club, the ACC's remain a group well-known for their "spirit of friendliness" and cooperation, both in club projects and campus affairs.

The traditional Snow Ball dance was presented in the warm, glowing, atmosphere of "A Christmas Castle", complete with an errant Knight! Fran Gerstner reigned as the 1952 Snow Ball Queen and was crowned by last year's queen.

The ACC's pride themselves first in sportsmanship and secondly in athletic ability. The Tonies, suffering from lack of experienced players, failed

to be outstanding on the scoreboard, but the Cleos took top honors in basketball to make up for it.

Innerclub parties . . . a taffy pull, a swimming party, the Tony party for the Cleos . . . provided a sense of unity between the clubs.

Under the leadership of Abby Filson and Jerry Haldiman (1st semester presidents) and Marcia Watson and Hal Breedlove (2nd semester) the clubs have worked together in real spirit. With the help of our sponsors, the Fusons, the Suns, the Comforts, the Hauptmans, the Robbins, and Miss Grueneberg, the ACC's look forward to another year's fun and activity.

Crowning the Queen



Rush Week serenade



Homecoming skit



Lancelot — Elaine Club

The LEC's took the freshmen "tiptoeing through the tulips" in the land of windmills and wooden shoes, and with this trip the 1952-53 year was begun. Another social event of the first semester, led by presidents Jan and Kent Trindel, was also in the form of a trip, when the OAC's and LLC's were our guests to "Seventh Heaven" where we met the Littlest Angel and had our first inter-club party of the year. The Elaines will never forget the surprise "come as you are" party which brought many interesting results!

The second semester was just as exciting and twice as full, with Mary Lou Breed and Chuck Johnson handling the gavel. The second inter-club party, for the ACC's and PCC's was a backward affair, from the invitations to the refreshments. Climaxing the year was the annual formal dance, "South Pacific," when John and Tommy were dubbed Sir Lancelot and Lady Elaine.

Club sponsors are Mrs. Swan, the Spoffords, Flemings, Davids, and Allie Mae and Smokey Murray.

1ST ROW: Eley, Johnson, Trindel, Yasuda, Angell. 2ND ROW: Cobb, Luhman, Hindman, Smith, Schlapper.





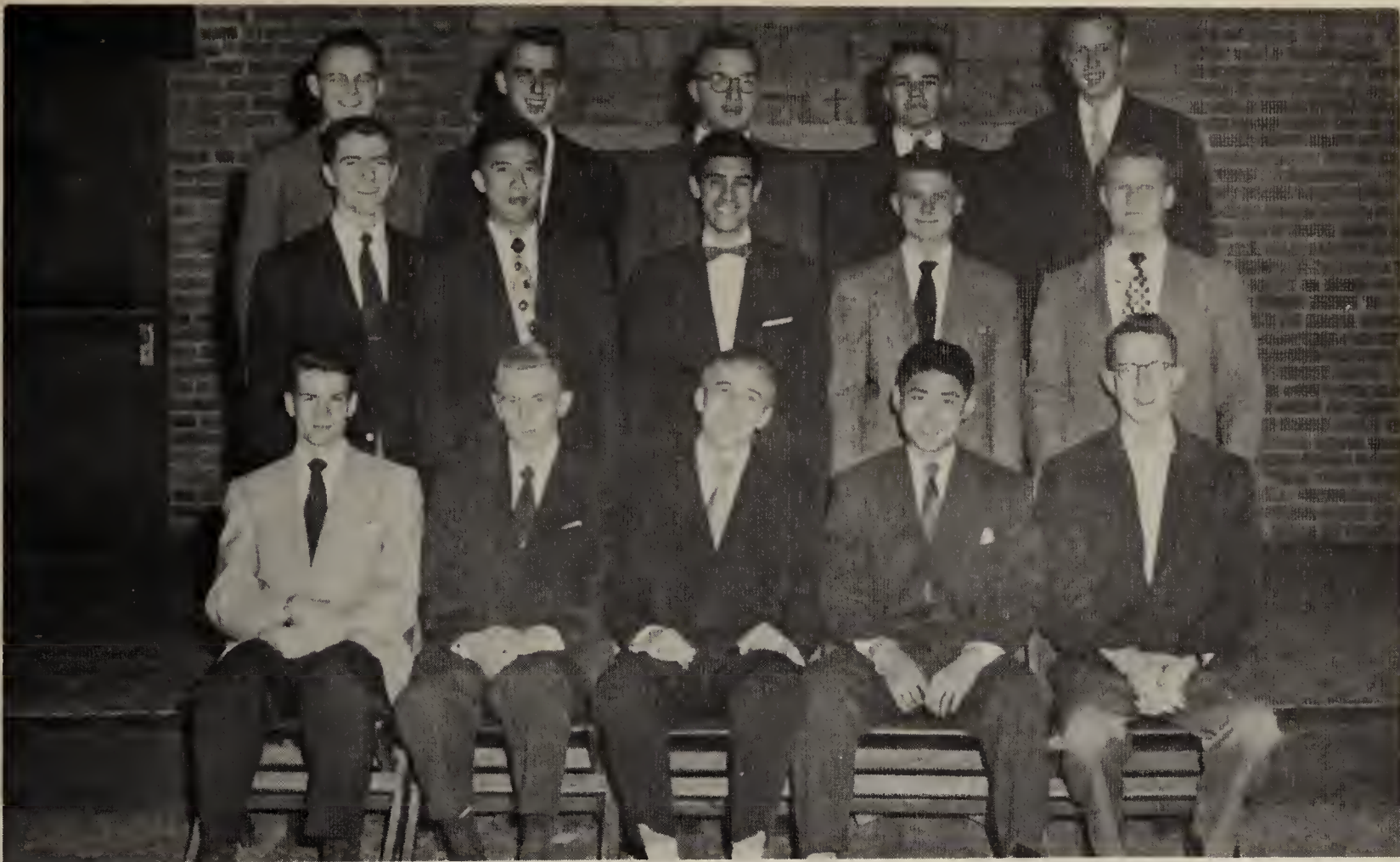
1ST ROW: Kamisato, King, Van Meter, Breed, Dee, Axon. 2ND ROW: Wilcox, Jansen, Caldwell, Bynum, Hinde, Bales. 3RD ROW: Murray, Nettleton, Dern, Greenlee, Thompson, Jensen.

JOHN ELEY and TOMMY KAMISATO
Sir Lancelot and Lady Elaine



The Flemings (B. C., Dan, Pat, Mick, Mac)
LECs through and through





1ST ROW: Protheroe, DeForest, Burnell, Chen, Proffitt. 2ND ROW: Ruppel, Ng (Woo), Hattem, Cordonnier, Miller. 3RD ROW: Redmon, Hibbard, Johnson, Long, Walker.



1ST ROW: N. Talbot, Ellis, Jansen, Zwemer, C. Powell, F. Powell, Knapp, Adams. 2ND ROW: Sommers, Burroughs, Smith, Cortel-you, Owens, Green, Wilson, Gladstone, Tanaka. 3RD ROW: Flinn, Matthies, Hosomi, Parker, J. Talbot, Ohlhausen, R. Gribbon, J. Gribbon, Koning, Williams.



Sponsors McAneny and Johnson
Sadie Hawkins Day

Lowell

Lucerne

Club

This year has been filled with many varied activities for the LLC's. Rush Week endeavors consisted of a dinner at Commons, a picnic at Lake Hawley, and a battery of posters, favors, and LLC friendliness.

1st semester presidents, Carolyn Powell and Ron Chen, led the club in presenting the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and the Rose Tea given in honor of senior and faculty women. 2nd semester projects, directed by presidents Marian Zwemer and Jack Burnell, included the Sweetheart Ball (on Valentine's Day), and the WSSF booth. Miss Carolyn Powell was crowned "Sweetheart of Blue and Blue" in the midst of the twinkling tinsel stars and paper moon at the dance. Parties, serenades, and numerous get-togethers throughout the year drew the club together in the bonds of good fellowship. The club sponsors, of whom the Lowell-Lucernes are justly



LLC Sweetheart, Carolyn Powell

East meets West



proud, are Mr. and Mrs. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. McAneny, and Mr. and Mrs. Urban.



1ST ROW: Layman, Shaw, Sheneman, B. Browning, F. Browning, Thwaites, Bayer. 2ND ROW: Herbert, Smith, Lewis, Yoshioka, Wilson, Laatsch, Ayars. 3RD ROW: Irvine, Seamans, Elliott, Pawley, Nordquist, Cook, Jones, Wells.

In the fall of 1913, realizing the need for another social club on the campus, a few members of the existing clubs banded together to form the Orion-Aurora Club, taking the colors of Green and Buff. The club's first achievements were in the field of oratory, where for four years they won eight of the possible nine debates. In 1924 the OAC's became members of the National Webster and Eurodelphian Literary Societies, adopting the colors of Webster, green and white, which they retained when in 1932 they again became the Orion-Aurora Club.

The Orion rocket greeted the freshmen at the beginning of rush week this year and added 27 members to the OAC crew. The traditional picnic at Orion Park on Observatory Hill followed, complete with sponsors: the Durfees and Hamiltons, Misses White and Vulliamy, and our honorary members, Miss Ginny Green and Mr. Dorsey Woods.

Bill Browning and Phoebe Wolfe, first semester presidents, and Frank Browning and Joyce Phillips,

second semester presidents, led the club in the year's activities. The Auroras entertained the Orions with a party in November, "dramatizing" a somewhat modified version of the story of Orion and the Goddess Aurora. Once again the Orions were undefeated in volleyball and the Auroras tied for second in basketball.

The sixth annual OAC Homecoming Show was "Hollywood Calling." Frank Browning's search for talent brought laughs and a general good time to both audience and participants. Under the guiding hand of John Shaw, the show ran smoothly and successfully, and was followed by the traditional party in the JR, where plenty of good food and singing were highlighted by the sponsors trying to verbally outwit each other (with their annual joke for the club!!) and the ever-welcome presence of some of our favorite OAC alumni.

The Blossomtime dance ended this year on a sentimental note for the Green and White of OAC, especially for the seniors who will always hear "'Roras,' and Orions joining — Hail! the OAC."

Auroras



1ST ROW: Lentz Houghton, Carlson, Spofford, Phillips, Wolfe, Francis Smith, Meisinger. 2ND ROW: McConaughy, B. Kirkham, Oltman, Beckhardt, Eggert, Penniman, Fuller, Conway, Hull, Wriggley. 3RD ROW: Burk, J. Kirkham, Newsom, Bird, de Raat, McMahon, Lovatt, Boydston, Holman, Dollarhide.



OAC rush week . . .



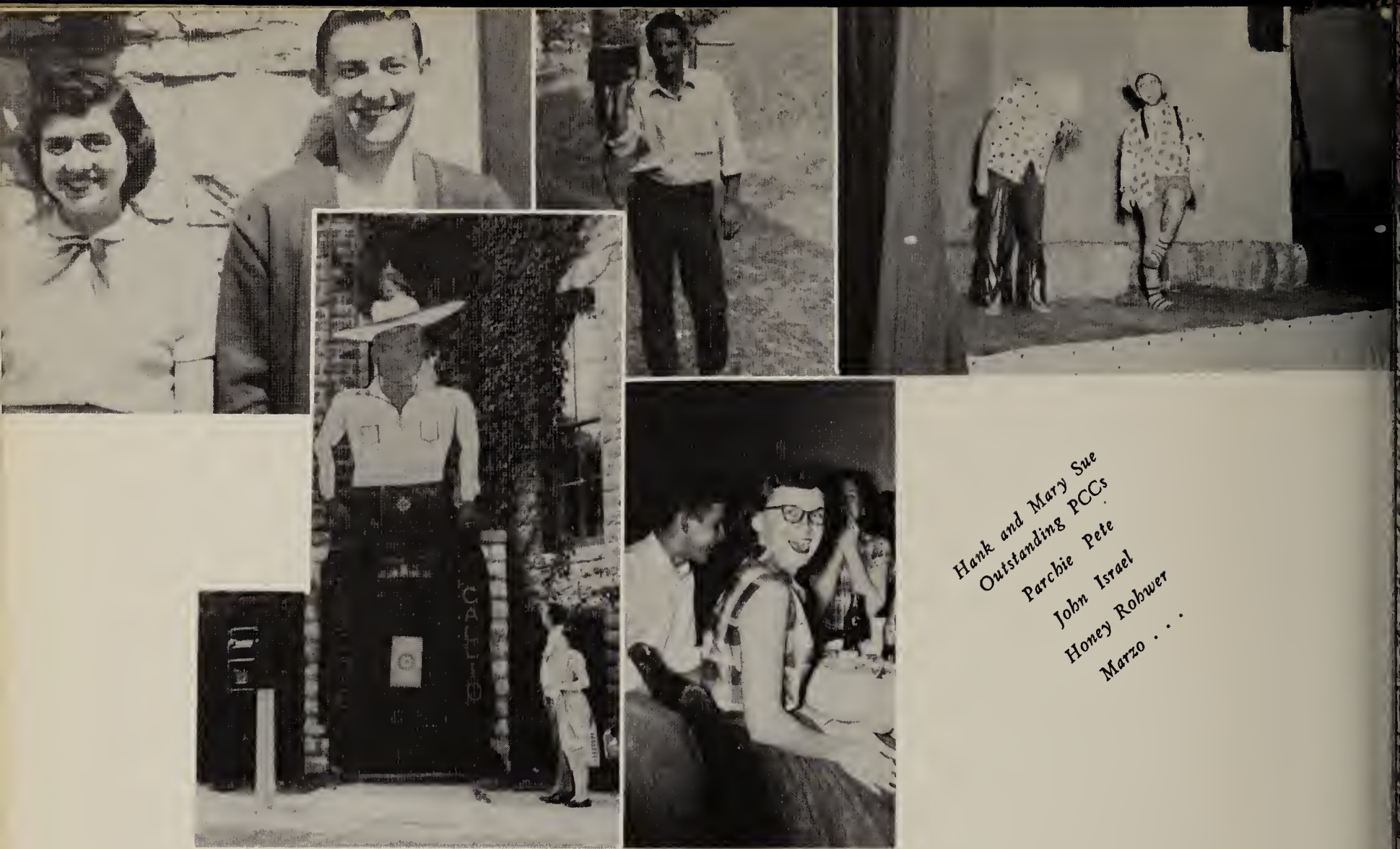


1ST ROW: Cline, Fox, Toppel, Cooksey, O'Neal, Hayes, Durbin. 2ND ROW: Crain, Moore, Nail, Lare, Jordan, McAliey, Collins, Slick. 3RD ROW: Passiglia, Hargrave, Moser, Rosedahl, Jones, Snyder, Rohwer.

Parchivard — Calliopean

With the introduction of Parchie Pete for rush week, the P.C.C.s started a year of fun, work, and success. The frosh were honored by a picnic at Parchie Park at which a movie, "Ingrid's First Love" was presented. "Autumn Nocturne" was the first formal dance of the year, built around the theme, "Broadway Rhythm" in New York's Times Square. The Callios gave the Parchies a "Kiddie Kristmas" complete with Sandy Claws, and later in the

year a tea was given to honor the much-appreciated sponsors. The PCC birthday was again celebrated formally in the Commons, and the Parchie Varsity directed by Ed Goomrigian was held in March, in a Brazilian town. A wonderful year, led by Dick Jones and Mary Sue Cooksey first semester, and Hank Bremer and Darlene Toppel second semester, was climaxed by the annual breakfast of the club, and the presentation of the cups for Outstanding PCCs to Mary Sue and Hank.

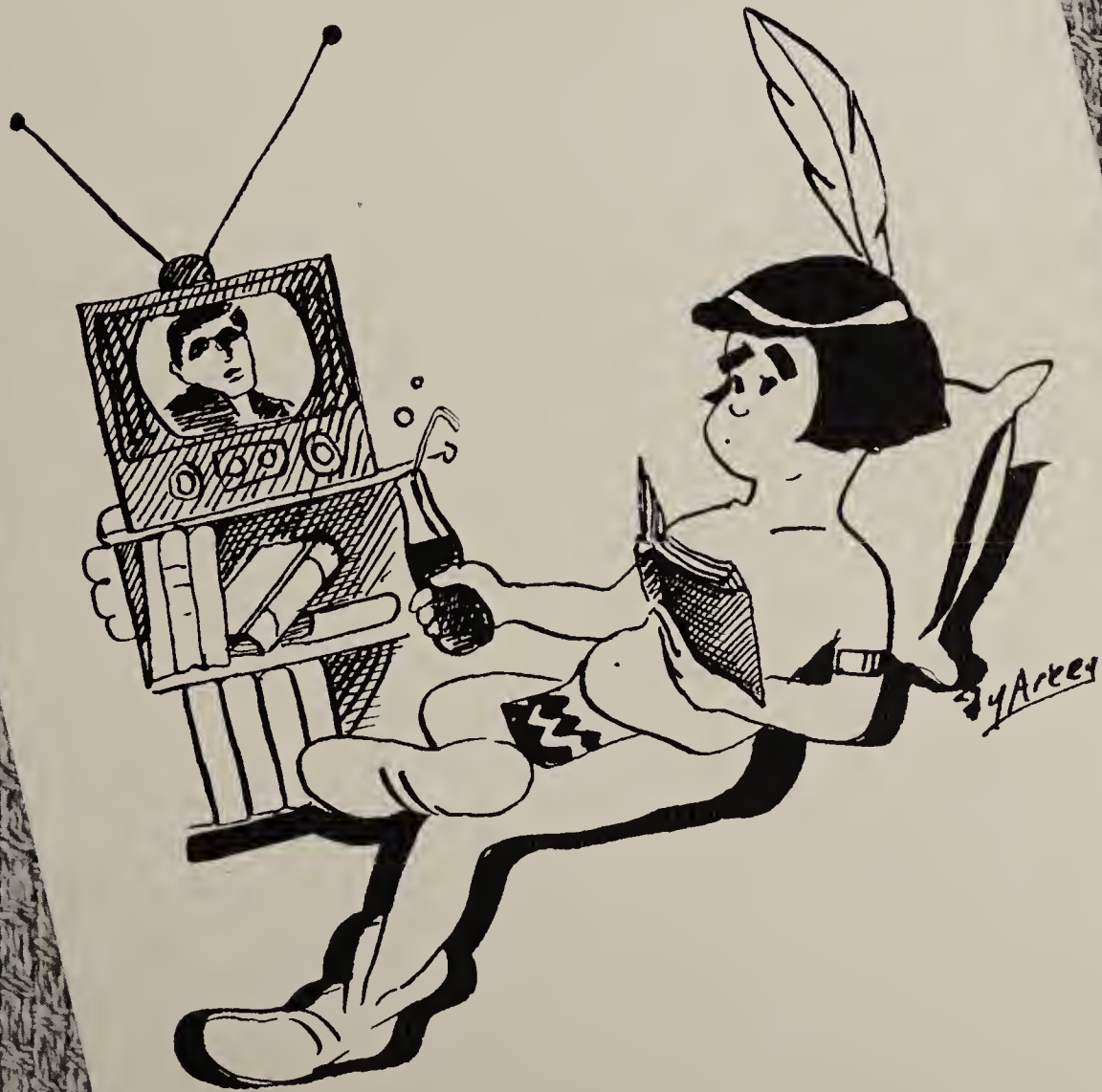


Hank and Mary Sue
Outstanding PCCs
Parchie Pete
John Israel
Honey Robwer
Marzo . . .

1ST ROW: Meisenheimer, Ashfield, Fowler, Bremer, Bell, Von Christierson. 2ND ROW: Sarkisian, Keith, Barclay, Eghigian, Lord.
3RD ROW: Adamek, Gaskill, J. Jones, Condon, Mincks.

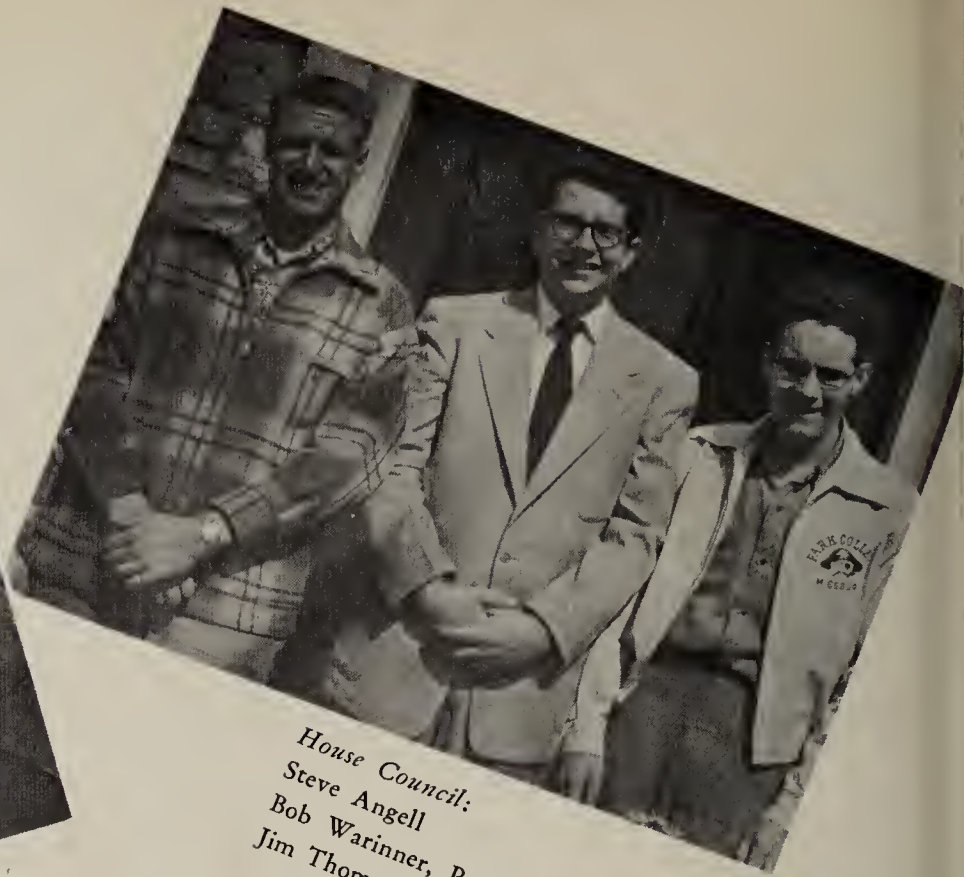


Dorms





Head residents
"Mom and Pop"



House Council:
Steve Angell
Bob Warinner, President
Jim Thompson

Under the patient and friendly guidance of "Mom and Pop" Gier, the men of Chestnut enjoyed a fine year. "Snook" Warinner was president. Highlights of the year were the Hallowe'en Party and Christmas dinner in the 1st semester, and Open House and Ches-

nut Barbecue in the 2nd semester. "Coffee hour" with tea and cocoa added afforded a pleasant interlude from studying throughout the year. Three cheers for Mom and Pop!

Chestnut Hall





Front



Back

Copley



MRS. HAWKINS
Head Resident



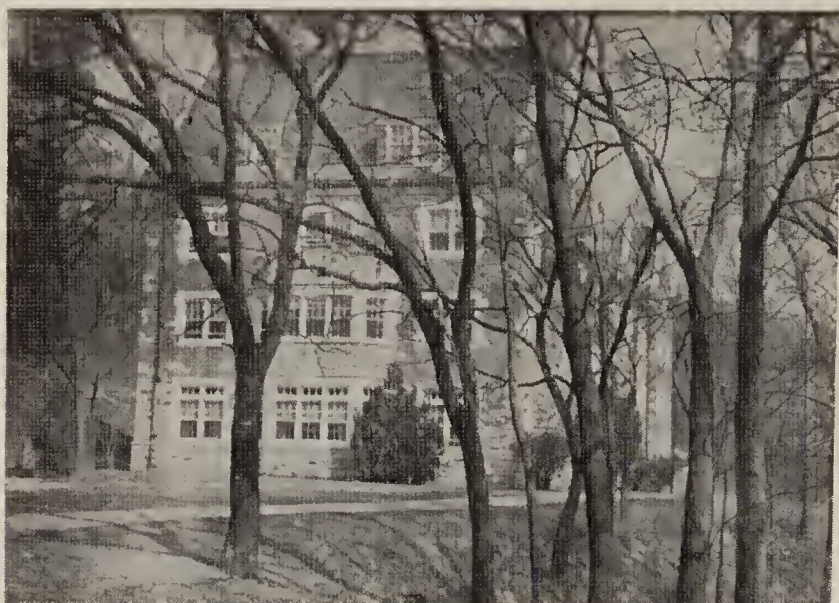
OFFICERS
KATHY OLTMAN Secretary
MARY MARGARET JONES Vice President
SHIRLEY DURBIN President

The Copley girls really kept Mother Hawkins busy this year with their changing of rooms, roommates, and setting up housekeeping on first floor. There was an epidemic of practical jokes at the beginning of the second semester, but nobody seemed to mind beds full of grape-nuts, water-gun fights, etc. now and then.

The Fall brought open-house; Spring brought the house party; and in between times, each floor had its own

party to liven up the inevitable March lag.

As usual, Copley was host to many guests this year, and in February a conference of Presbyterian church men took over 2nd and 3rd floors for a night, while the girls moved to the basement. A coffee and donuts hour that evening saw Dr. Zwinglé doing the bunny hop, and the party broke up with the ministers and girls serenading each other to bed.



West side



Front view

Herr House



OFFICERS	
MARY ROSE NICCOLLS	Treasurer
ROBERTA NAIL	Vice President
NANCY TALBOT	President
SUE SPOFFORD	Secretary



MRS. FLEMING
Head Resident

Herr House girls started the year in a zany mood by electing the social chairman (Liz Williams) on the strength of her campaign promise, "A man in every room," and the spirit has been that way ever since. It is difficult to know what will be the most cherished memory of each girl—we will all remember the love and friendly guidance of our housemother, Mrs. Sarah Fleming, the midnight feeds, the not too gentle command of "Quiet

hours!" echoed about 2 a.m., the fury and confusion in decorating for the Latin American houseparty, the fellowship of our "pill pals" at Christmas, and the pride in our attempts to straighten our rooms for Open House, in the theme of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. These things and many more are the things we will not forget—the things that have made Herr House our home.



DR. FRIZZLE, Head Resident

1953 marks the fifty-eighth anniversary of Nickel Hall, which housed 25 young women in 1895, who were to do the housework for the 40 young men of Woodward!

In the middle of January of this year, all the windows were opened up to change the air for the annual open house, and in March the Nickelites pooled their resources to take advantage of the Stephens WSSF barbeque, for \$60!!

The first signs of Spring, with the feeling of baseball in the air, brought the bleacher seats to the front porch for the "older" generation who wished to *observe* the activity. Then came the unexpected snowfall, so Nickel withdrew into its shell to occupy its time with chess and water pistols until Spring arrived once more.

OFFICERS

JACK FOWLERPresident
JOHN CLARK Secretary-Treasurer

Nickel Hall





The Quonsets



HEAD RESIDENTS

Simms (Phillips), Rasmussen (Nelson), Larrick (Thomas)

The three Quonsets (Phillips, Thomas, and Nelson) are all honor dormitories, with students acting as head residents. Phillips was the last one to accept the honor system, while the small group of students in Nelson and Thomas this year participated in their second year of being honor dorms, and once again the

West end of Thomas was used to house the special students from Dubuque Seminary who are doing work in relation to the rural ministry. Although the Quonsets did not have Open Houses this year, their house parties were memorable!



OFFICERS
 DOT GAMBER President
 CAROLYN JANSEN Secretary-Treasurer



Stephens

Stephens Cottage has afforded a rich experience in community living for 26 girls this year. Working together, the residents of this honor dorm had great fun presenting their social events of the year, which included a Christmas Open House, a Sunday night coffee hour with Nelson, the "Ides of March" house party, the annual WSSF barbecue, and various birthday parties of the dorm members.

Miss White as counselor and guide of Stephens has helped the girls to maintain a feeling of unity, and the added responsibility assumed by each member of Stephens has given them the opportunity for individual development while working toward the good of the group. Besides the president and secretary, the house council this year included Barbara Passiglia, Barbara Flinn, Joyce Sommers, Marian Zwemer, and Arline Frederickson.



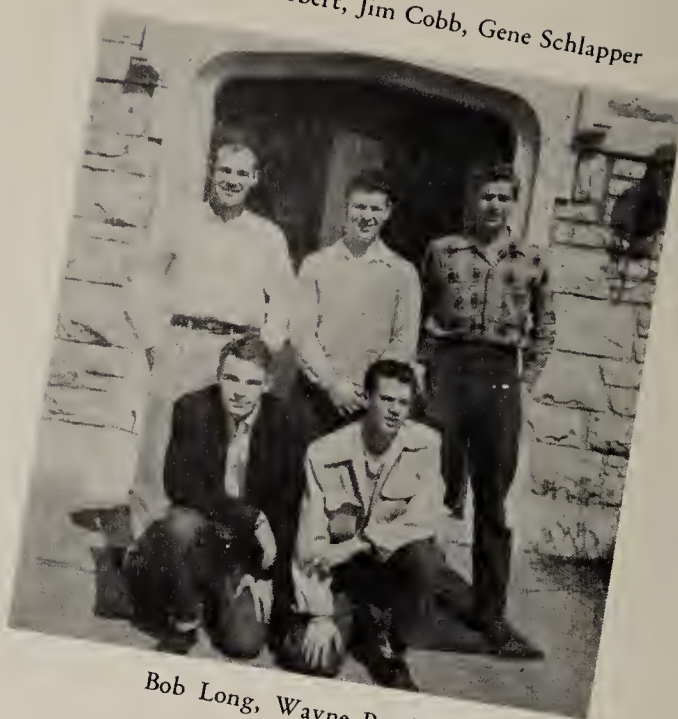
STANDING: Wolfe, Cooksey, Koning, Smith, Fredrickson, Caballero, Zwemer, Mulvey, Phillips, Benjamin, Dern, Flinn, Passiglia. SEATED: Powell, DeFonds, C. Jansen, Parks (1st semester president), O'Neal, Gamber, J. Jansen, Sommers, Long, McDaniel, Adams.

Head Residents
HOUSE COUNCIL



MR. and MRS. SCHWEER

Andy Herbert, Jim Cobb, Gene Schlapper



Bob Long, Wayne Protheroe

Woodward, the oldest emblem of the Park College Spirit, became the new home of forty-nine young men last fall. Following an eventful Rush Week and Hell Week these frosh soon adjusted to college life. Seeing the need for organization within the dorm, a house council with representatives from each of the three sections (A,B,C) was elected. In addition to solving the many problems (falling down stairs at 2 a.m. etc.), the council planned the annual open house and house party. The counselling and guidance of the houseparents was greatly appreciated by the men in Woodward.

OFFICERS

JIMMIE LEE COBB *President*
 WAYNE PROTHEROE,
 *Secretary-Treasurer*
 EUGEN SCHLAPPER, *A section*
 BOB LONG, *B section*
 ANDY HERBERT, *C section*

Woodward



Activities



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B B B

• N. W. 34 Above



1ST ROW: Shirley Durbin, Nancy Talbot, Dot Gamber
2ND ROW: Barb Flinn, Jan Bard, Barb Carlson

The Women's Legislative Council is composed of the President of each of the three women's dormitories, plus one other representative who is elected by the dorms. Out of the six representatives a President of the Council is elected, as well as a secretary. This council formulates regulations pertaining to women

students, primarily regarding dormitory matters. This year the council extended the closing hours for freshmen women during the second semester, and put into effect new regulations concerning ushering in Kansas City. The officers were Nancy Talbot, president, and Jan Bard, secretary. Miss White served as advisor.



Keeper of the animales!



Who, me?

E On the first Sunday of every month, a
N small group of people known as the English
G Club meet to discuss common literary interests
L and to read together. Meetings range from de-
I bates between the values of science and liter-
S ature to light-hearted takeoffs on well-known
H quotations fitting into the Christmas spirit.
C Miss Lyon, Mrs. Campbell and the Fusons
L have all been very gracious with their time
U and refreshments, and we wish to thank them.
B Nancy Van Meter served as chairman.



H Under the sponsorship of Dr. Urban, the
I History Club is composed of junior and senior
S history majors and minors who meet to discuss
T various topics of interest in their field, and
O enjoy an annual Christmas dinner at the Ur-
R bāns. Field trips this year included Indepen-
Y dence, Fort Osage, and several old Southern
C homes.
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U
B



The Mary R. Harrison chapter of the **F.**
 Future Teachers of America is designed to **T.**
 develop an awareness among prospective **A.**
 teachers of their responsibilities as members of
 the teaching profession, and to develop an
 interest in the profession among high school
 students. Officers this year were Barb Passi-
 glia (President), Mary Dern (Vice President),
 Barb Flinn (Secretary-Treasurer), and the
 sponsor is Dr. Ethel Lock.

This year the International Relations Club **I.**
 has been an active body with membership open **R.**
 to all interested students. Its purpose is to **C.**
 create interest and understanding about world
 affairs, and an opportunity to discuss current
 political and social developments is afforded to
 all who attend the Monday JR discussion
 groups. It sponsored the Sixth Annual Con-
 ference on World Affairs on the subject of
 Africa, and sent representatives to regional and
 national IRC conferences. The sponsor is Dr
 Hauptmann, and the officers were John Clark,
 President, and Darlene Dorsey, secretary.

Alpha Theta Phi

The Home Economics club at Park is composed of Home Ec. majors and those students interested and eligible. After initiation and installation at the first meeting, monthly luncheon meetings have been held in the Home Ec. department. Programs under the direction of Lolita Clardy pertained to various areas of home economics, the most outstanding being the luncheon for freshmen women in February, where Home Economics careers were discussed. Miss Lorimer and Miss Fry sponsor Alpha Theta Pi.



Standing: Enid Hoelscher, Almita Stewart, Ellen Petrie, Barbara Fox, Mary Jo Greenlee, Dot Adams.

Seated: Jean Benjamin (president), Cathy Tyree, Jamie Jordan, Arline Fredrickson.



Russ Rasmussen, Paul Condon, Chuck Johnson, Ed Thwaites, Lowell Simms, Dorothy Kelso, Wilmer MacNair.

Philosophy Club

The group of students interested in Philosophy organized a club this year to discuss current problems. Chuck Johnson and Paul Condon served as President and Secretary respectively. The club sponsored a talk by Professor Weiffenbach of Kansas City, and had various panel discussions during the year. It is a compact club, totally independent and organized and sponsored by students. We hope it will continue.

Alpha Phi Omega

Park was the ninth college in the country to adopt this National Service Fraternity. Park's Chapter was started as the "Iota" chapter in 1929 but faded out in 1948, only to be revived again last fall. It is dedicated to providing opportunities for leadership and fellowship to all college and university men who were former Boy Scouts. Dr. Comfort and John Sanford serve as an advisory staff to this fraternity.



Standing: Protheroe, DeForeest, Cozort, Haldiman, Smith, Breedlove, Thompson.
Seated: Bremer, Barclay (president), Comfort, Woell, Jones, Sanford.

plays



The first dramatic production of the year was "*Dream Girl*", in which Janiece Chumley had the lead, guiding the rest of the cast in and out of a series of dream sequences which involved three different male types played by Dick Jones (cynical newshawk), Bruce Watson (well-heeled man of the world), and Jack Kelk (blur-eyed idealist). T. S. Eliot's "*Murder in the Cathedral*" was the Winter pro-

duction. The lead in this dramatic murder of Thomas A. Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, was ably played by Wilmer MacNair. The use of a Greek type Chorus, the fact that it was written in verse, and the costumes of the period all combined to make it a unique play. Much credit should be given to Mrs. Steinmetz for her cheerful and very able direction which account largely for the success of it.





Standing: Sommers, Estes, Thompson, Filson, Durbin.

Seated: Lentz, McDowell, Meisinger, McDaniel (chairman), Cline, Petrie.

Women's Athletic Committee

This group, composed of two representatives from each of the five women's clubs, plus a chairman elected by club, directs women's athletic activities at Park. Mrs. Allen serves as the advisor. Emphasis is placed on team sports as a means of better participation, and rules and standards for the sports are set up by the committee, as well as the appointment of managers.

Men's Athletic Council

With Mr. Paule as advisor, the MAC, composed of two representatives from each of the men's clubs, plus a chairman, attempted to promote the variety of sports activities as well as the quality of sportsmanship. The sports day with KCU, the various athletic events, and the hoped for change in the insurance plan have been advanced this year.



1ST ROW: Hal Breedlove, Mutt Mercado, El Meisenheimer, Bill Browning (Chm.), John Shaw, Carl Bjork.

2ND. ROW: John Jones, Paul Ruppel, Ed Hayes, Bob Laatsch, John Layman, Pat Crow.

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Mary McDowell, Hal Breedlove

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Nancy Talbot, Russ Proffitt

Speedball



1ST ROW: Durbin, O'Neal (Callios), Wolfe (Aurora), Wilcox (Elaine), Francis (Aurora).
2ND ROW: Filson (Cleo), Cooksey, Cline (Callios), McDaniel (Cleo), Rohwer (Callio), Meisinger (Aurora).

The Callios copped the speedball championship after defeating the Cleos in a play-off game, making the standings: Callios, 4 wins, 1 loss; Cleos, 3 wins, 2 losses; Auroras, 2 wins, 2 losses; Elaines and Lucernes, 1 win, 3 losses each.

Allstars

The 1952 Soccer season provided another interesting season with the Lances finally coming out on top. An all-school team played host to the Benson Chiefs of K.C. for the Homecoming game, and lost a well-played game 4-2.

1ST ROW: Yoshioka (Orion), Borthwick (Tony), Nuntiya (Lowell), Meisenheimer (Parchie), B. Browning (Orion). 2ND ROW: Ashfield (Parchie), Mercado (Lance), F. Browning and Laatsch (Orions).



Soccer



The Volleyball season this year was a second winning season for the Orions. They now have won 15 out of their last 16 matches. Against K.C.U., the Orions turned back the city team 15-8 and 15-9. All-stars were Wayne Ashfield (Parchie), Russ Proffitt (Lowell), Frank Browning, Bill Browning, Wayne Sheneman (Orions), and Hal Breedlove (Tony).

Volleyball Allstars

The undefeated Callios won the volleyball championship for the girls this year, with the Cleos in second place and the Auroras in third. In the match against K.C.U. the Callios were also victorious. The volleyball all-stars—Lynn Houghtaling, Abby Filson (Cleos), Betsy Cline (Callio), Wanda Smith (Lucerne), Carolyn Lentz and Lou Egger (Auroras)—represented Park in a sports day at Warrenburg for the first time this year.



The Cleos, with eight wins and no losses, walked off with the undefeated championship in Basketball. Callios and Auroras tied for second place with five wins and three losses each, and Elaines and Lucernes tied for third place with one win and seven losses each. Representing Park against K.C.U. in March, the Cleos again came out on top. All-stars are elected by vote of the WAC members.



1ST ROW: Eleanor McDaniel and Jane Moss (Cleos). 2ND ROW: Fran Gerstner and Mary McDowell (Cleos). 3RD ROW: Abby Filson (Cleo), Ginny Burk and Carolyn Lentz (Auroras).

Basketball Allstars

Standing: Doug Curtis and Jim Deal (Parchies), Kent Trindel (Lance).
Kneeling: R. C. Kemper, Russ Proffitt, Bob Long (Lowells).



The basketball all-stars were selected by a committee composed of either the captain or coach of each team and a tie this year made it necessary to have a six-man team. The basketball season spanned both semesters and was greatly affected by the Probation ruling which took effect at mid-year. Despite the loss of two of their best players, the Parchies emerged as winners with the right to play K.C.U. to whom they lost, 63-41.



Sports





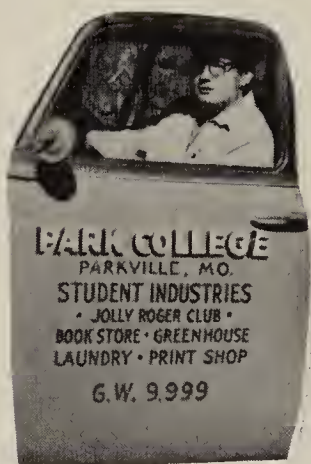




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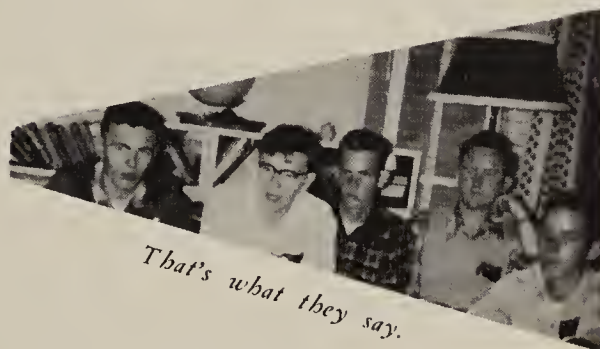
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The Chlorophyl twins

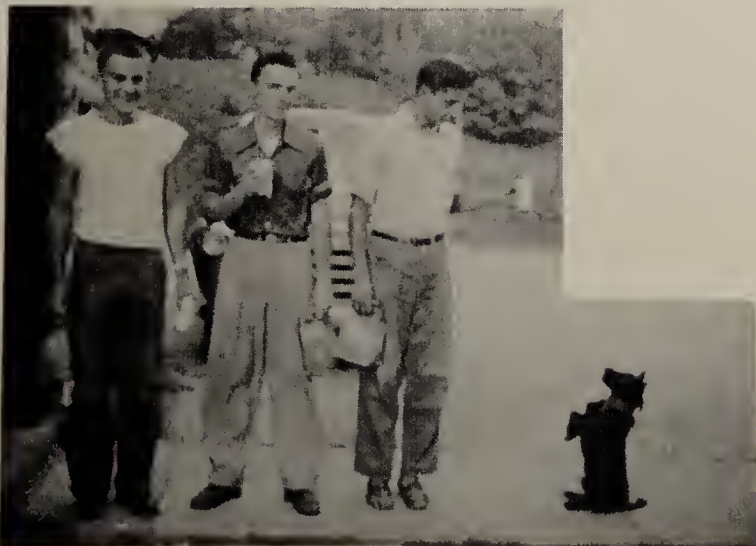


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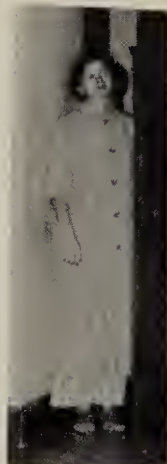
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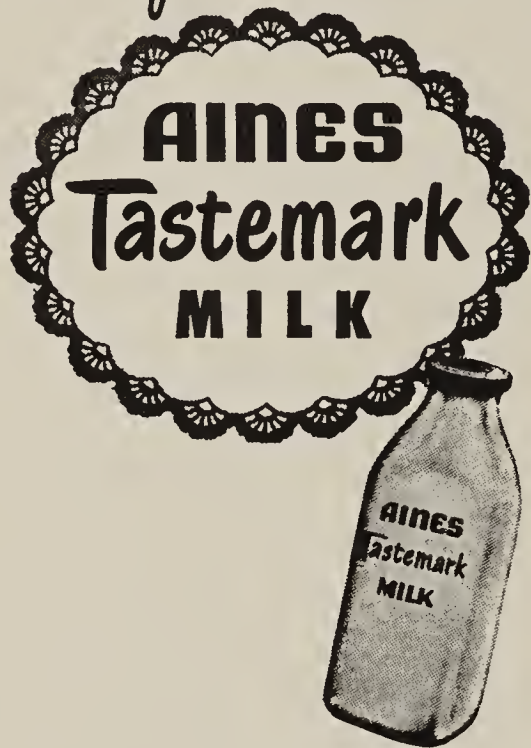
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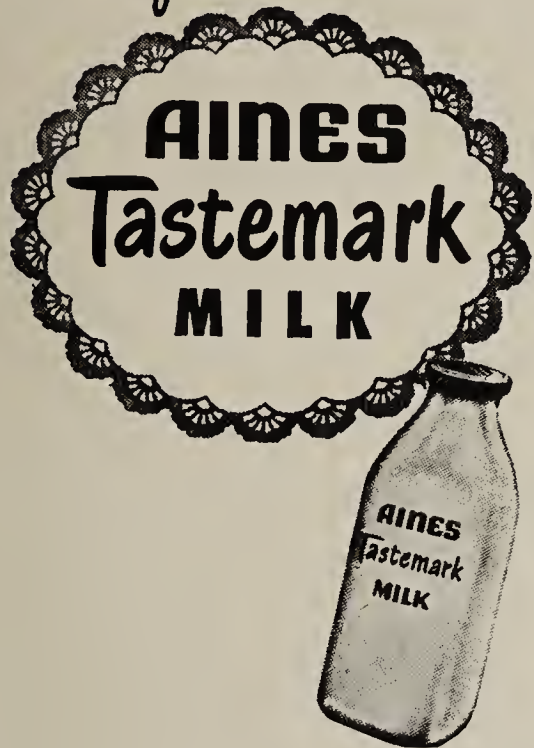
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